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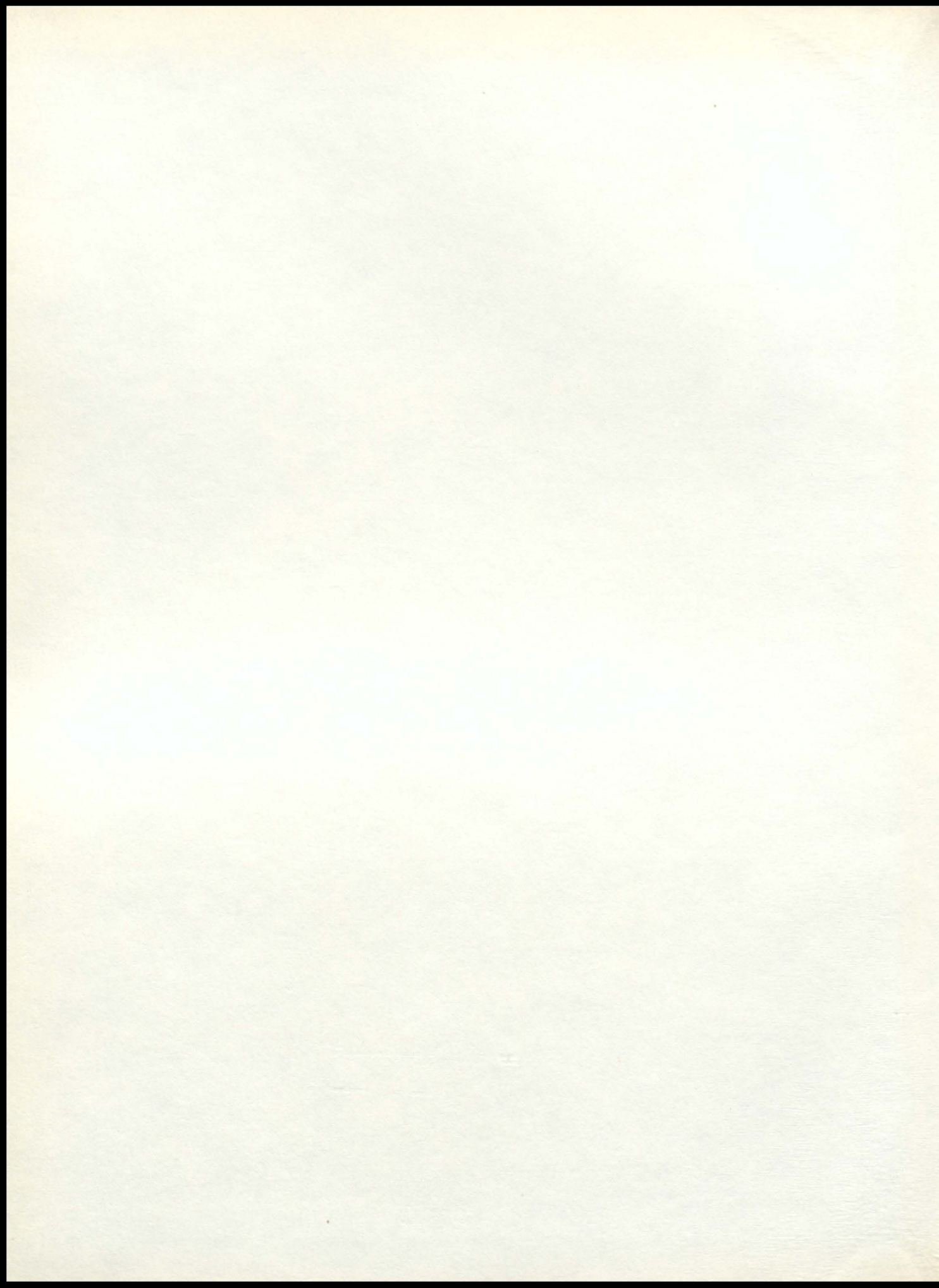


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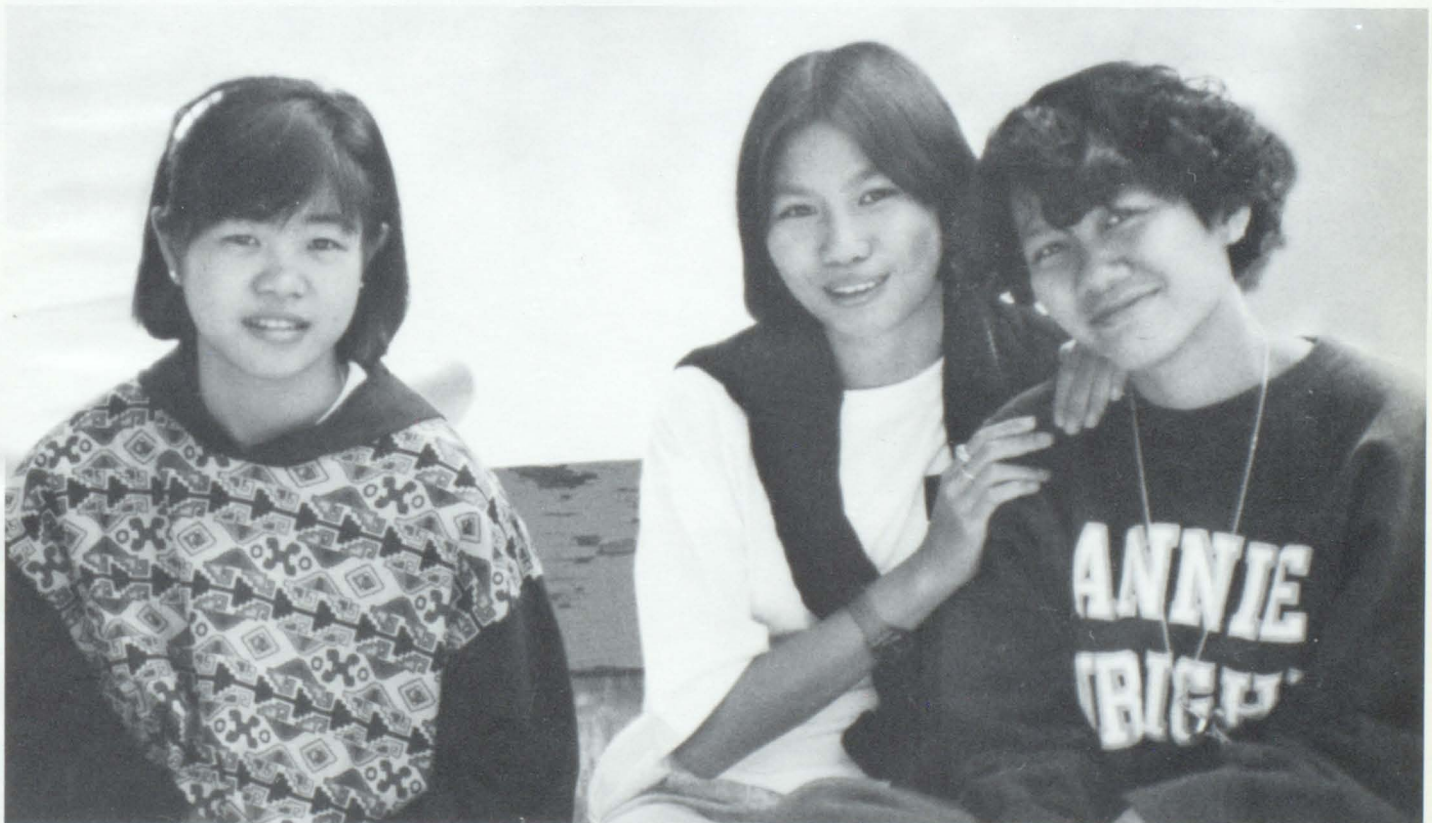


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THE SHIELD

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This book is dedicated to those who are aware of
the world around them .



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AROUND THE WORLD

To be international does not mean "one who lives in another country", rather it denotes a consciousness of the world and global issues. Culturally well-rounded, students at Annie Wright not only represented such far

away places as Japan and Great Britain but also participated in numerous activities and organizations which cultivated understanding of the world. Students and faculty in Lower School worked hard to collect newspaper

for their drive. Middle Schoolers experienced a rare look at a different culture at the art exhibit "Treasures of Moscow". In the Environmental club and TASC, students in the Upper School found ways to ensure a better world

for their future by recycling cans and paper and by serving breakfast at Nativity House. From language classes to international pen pals, the students and faculty found it difficult to ignore the world outside A.W.S.



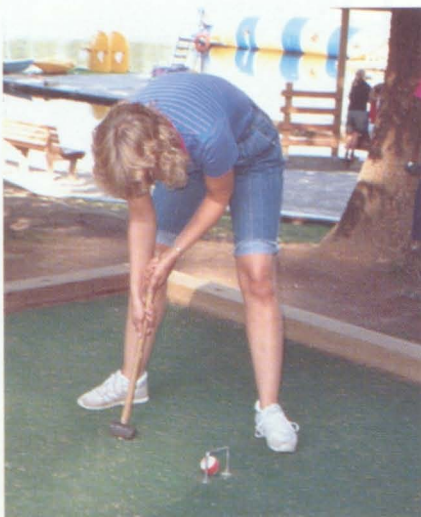
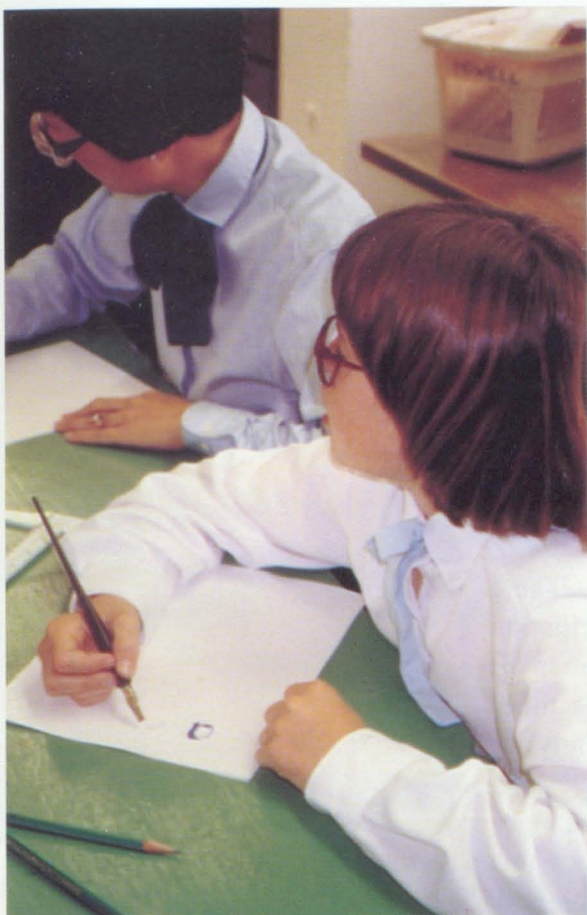
Elaine Kim, Misa Furumoto, and Nami Yoshida relax at the waterfront while waiting for the next activity at Upper School Orientation.

At Pioneer Farm, Jane Easley trots with her horse.

Yukiko Ito and Makiko Matsuzaki take a stroll across the field to their cabins.



IN 180 DAYS



Mrs. Howell demonstrates calligraphy techniques for Elizabeth Burden.

During leisure time, Ms. Slater tries her hand at croquet.



Ben Pierson and Josh Elvins enjoy their moments of leisure at lunch time.



Sophomores congregate for a class meeting to discuss their skit.

Is There Life Beyond The Hedge?

The new decade brings a variety of changes to AWS. Some concern long time tradition and others concern the outward appearance of the school. For many years the saying on campus was "Is there life beyond the Hedge?" With the lowering of it and the addition of a gate, we can definitely see the life around us. On Registration Day, the new walkway welcomed four hundred students new and old. They gathered in the Front Hall to sign up for classes and to their surprise they

The after-school rush is not so hectic with the addition of a new walkway.

The school's growth is evident at All School Chapel.

found it to be redecorated. The smell of fresh paint and new carpet still lingered.

Later students became aware of yet another change: May Day. There was more community participation rather than just focusing on small sections of the school. This time-honored tradition was definitely not forgotten on its eightieth year of existence. All in all, the changes occurring at the beginning of this decade will create more diversity and stability for the years to come.





Jessica Knodel eagerly awaits her bus home.



With the growth in population the halls are filled with students, Lower, Middle, and Upper alike, especially at lunch time.



Green ties, Jenny Watson and Jackie Wolfstone, convene on the newly recarpeted Senior Stairs.

GLOBAL WARMING

Upper School orientation provided students and faculty alike an opportunity to form new friendships and to secure old ones. At Lake Retreat in Maple Valley, ice breakers, skits, class and cabin competitions, and campfires were among the

scheduled events each day. Upon arriving at Lake Retreat, all the students divided into cabin groups and dragged their gear to the building. Huddled around the campfire each night, we sang "Boom Chicka Boom" and told jokes. Ms. Driskill also

shared her experiences with the students to suggest a goal for them. The seniors got quite a scare when it was announced that the Green Ties would have to share their privileges with the juniors. The tense feeling soon ended in laughter after the sen-

iors realized it was just a part of Junior/Senior rivalry. An occasional dip in the lake, a short snooze on the lawn, and even a serenade of "Pretty Woman" given by the juniors at 11 p.m. added to the full days that made this orientation a success.



Cristy Stocker and Soo Hwang use their free time to glide across Lake Retreat in a canoe.

During her waterfront time, Kym Whittaker takes a plunge into the cool water.



Katie Dorr and Claire Vitikainen construct towers which have to be as tall as the tallest person in their group.



Another Story

Middle School orientation was held at Camp Seymour. Students were presented with a wide array of activities. Mini-classes included forest biology and boating on the bay, which was the most popular. Fables and songs such as "Singin' in the rain" made campfires

another favorite. Tracy Gibson, a seventh grader, related her funniest moment, "I held up a dead fish in front of me and all the guts fell out." Elizabeth Burden, when asked about the food, said, "The food? Well, that's another story."



Mrs. Merlino takes time for a short nap between activity periods.

Mrs. Robinson makes a rod to catch fish for the fish print activity.

Doug Clerget, Matt Hanson, and Petros Koumantaros pass a hula-hoop through their linked arms.

Close Encounters of Three Kinds

Lower, Upper and Middle schoolers had very different ideas about one another. Lower schoolers found upper schoolers to be 'nice', 'loud' and 'have high bangs'. Middle schoolers looked forward to the privileges and responsibilities of high school which included dating and driving. While they did not miss their lower school days they were a bit apprehensive about stepping into the Upper school world. Upper schoolers wished they were still doing finger paint turkeys at Thanksgiving and held in high regard the colorful art adorning lower school hallways.



A few pairs of abandoned shoes left at the Kemper center door represent the unity of AWS.

Middle Schooler Haley Wagner assists Lower Schooler Gabrielle Archer in reaching a library book.





On the way up from the Kemper center, Trina Schoenberg stops to tie Melissa Erickson's shoe, who is on her way down the steps with her friend Allison Rone.

Thayne Robinson takes a slurp from the fountain frequented by all students K-12.

Gillian Wemyss, Athena Macy, and Heather Garrison find the new walkway a more welcoming place to roam.



Each Monday morning, the entire school participates in a chapel service that unites the three schools for thirty-five minutes.

Melissa Erickson and Gillian Wemyss chat before the silence that prevails in All School Chapel.

WHEN OUR WORLDS MEET

The Upper, Middle and Lower schools of Annie Wright were very much their own worlds. Somehow they all seemed so separated, not just by age but other factors, such as location, activities and interests. There were, however, those times when our worlds came together.

A torrent of lower schoolers flooded the upper school halls every day at fifth period. Smiles, a "Hi, how are you", and sometimes an occasional hug were exchanged, setting aside age and height. At times an upper schooler was found hunting around lower school for paint and

paste for a project in history class, or paper for a poster announcing an upcoming civics day. Middle schoolers occasionally took over the library and often found themselves in the midst of story-time for the second or third graders. Surprisingly, drinking fountains

also became a place where the three worlds met.

Upper and Middle school came together with the faculty to put on the winter play. These occasional times and places brought not only upper, middle and lower schools together, it brought friends together.



Ms. Bauska and Ms. Driskill give their faculty support to the volleyball team.

Our mascot, Abercrombie, provides school spirit that unifies the students and faculty.





In the Sutton room, Mrs. Tuohy reads to a class of Lower Schoolers.



In the Kemper center, AWS fans cheer the US volleyball team to victory.

Mr. Menke and Lindsay Wonderly spend a few moments together on their walk to lunch.



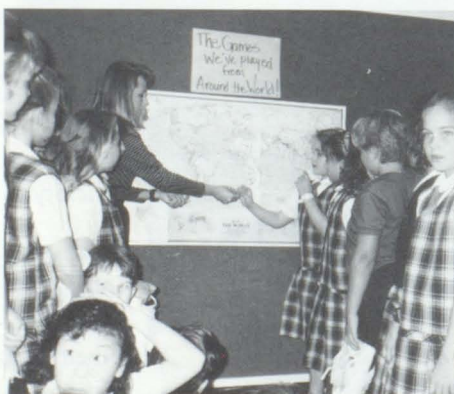
The stairs are often a common place for a variety of objects, from lunch pails to letter sweaters.

Fourth grader Emily Coleman tries repeating Bokwele as many times as possible without taking a breath, while Melanie Malm, Patty Falk, Bruce Anderson, and Jill Nowogroski eagerly watch.




The world map displays the national origin of several of the invented games.

Instuctor Patty Falk explains to fourth graders why the games reflect particular nationalities.



Fourth grader Joni Hanberg bowls a rubber ball in the game Playing Arrow Toss, while her peers wait to spear it with little straw arrows at the end of the court.





LOWER SCHOOL BECOMES WORLDLY WISE

During the fall trimester, the lower school students participated in various games created to educate them about cultures around the world. Patty Falk, Physical Education Instructor, invented cooperative games associated with each continent. She installed these into the normal P.E. class curriculum allowing the children to pour their physical energy into puzzling new concepts.

The Chinese Wall, evolved from Asia, taught children about its use to guard the Chinese from foreigners. Inzema, created from Africa, allowed the kids to experi-

ence the concentration necessary in spearing objects, which is similar to the Africans' ritualistic survival skills. Blinzlis, meaning "batting the eyes", originated from Europe; this helped the children understand the importance of attracting a life-long mate. Playing Arrow Toss, produced from the American Indians, signified the importance of focus when hunting for live food.

The entire lower school gained spirit and knowledge of their surrounding cultures. They developed a sense of the similarities that all humans share, no matter what their race, religion, or creed.

Fourth grader Lauren Kersey attempts to play Bokwele, while her teammates await their turn.



BROADENING OUR PERSPECTIVES

A Taste of Culture

Ever wonder what the United States troops were eating in Saudi Arabia? Just ask any Middle Schooler, and what they'll tell you is: peanut butter cookies and snack mix. One mini-course offered to the Middle Schoolers was cooking. The students in the cooking class made

peanut butter cookies and combined Chex cereal, Nutty Nibble, and Savory Snack in plastic ziplock bags as snack mix to send over to the Army, Air Force and Navy soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia. Ms. Horton, who helped to teach the cooking course, mentioned that

her brother was among the soldiers sent overseas. Mini-courses ran from 10:30 to 11:15 two to three times a week and changed by trimester. Besides cooking, other mini-courses were also offered, such as Calligraphy, a crash course in Hungarian, Knitting, Videomak-

ing, the Environment, and Free gym time. The students were allowed to sign up for three courses and most of them received their first choice. During these non-graded activities teachers could interact with students on a different level and learn something unique.



During the cooking mini-course, Amy Paulose, Heather Kazda, and Sydney Doherty listen intently as Mrs. Anderson explains the tight scheduling involved in shipping their peanut butter cookies to the Middle East.

Chelsea Klein, with ruler in hand, aims for perfection in her lettering during the calligraphy mini-course.



Hungarian exchange student, Reka Szent-Ivanyi, intently absorbs Ms. Juli Donaldson's demonstration of writing techniques during the calligraphy mini-course.



Jackie Slate, Ms. Beryl Horton, and Tracey Gibson bag the nutty nibble snack mix so it can be sent.



Beth Headley helps Kazu Okamoto bag the U.S. Military's "Savory Snacks", during the cooking mini-session.

Mrs. Yukiko Howell, one of Annie Wright's newest faculty members, diligently practices her calligraphy during the mini-courses.

LIVING ABROAD

Two programs are offered for students to study overseas: American Secondary Schools for International Students and Teachers, Inc., and English Speaking Union Secondary School exchange program.

A.S.S.I.S.T. is a program in which the school applies for one annual membership and agrees to provide one full scholarship. A student is selected from the applicants and sent to school out of their country. This year's A.S.S.I.S.T. exchange students were Irina Ignatiew, from Ger-

many, and Rocio Mayol from Spain.

E.S.U. is a program between British and American schools, where full scholarships are offered for a post-graduate year over in Britain for Americans and here in America for British students. Annie Wright School participates in this program twice a year, with a full scholarship in the fall along with a half year student in January. This year's fall E.S.U. student was Anna Webster. The half term student was Louise Booker.



WORLD FOCUS

People within the Upper School have lived many different places all over the world. This information was gained through a poll of the Upper School students and faculty. As a small school there has been extensive exposure to a wide variety of cultures. The dots on the map represent where members of the Upper School community have lived or visited.





During studyhall Karen Smith and Izumi Fukumoto replace the fallen British flag in the Student Lounge.

Pintipa Vadhanasiripong explains why she is like the moon in Mrs. Hansen's English as a Second Language class discussion.



"My first memory was of distressed Annie Wrighters standing outside my room saying, 'It's okay to be home-sick!' while watching me attempt to smile through tears."

-Anna Webster



"One time during Chemistry class I shouted across the class asking for a rubber and everyone laughed. Later I discovered they call it an eraser."

-Irina Ignatiew



"When I first walked into Annie Wright I remember thinking that it looked like a hotel lobby."

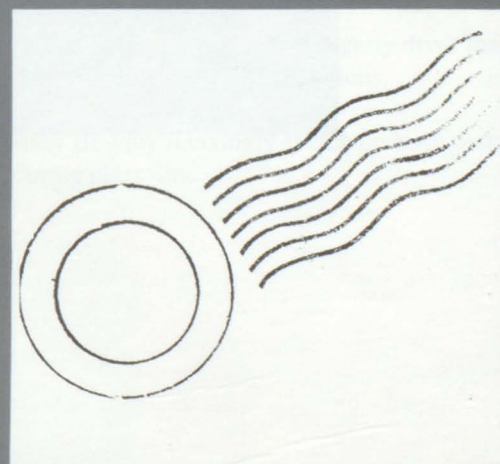
-Rocio Mayol

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LOWER



SCHOOL



Kelsey Bowlby
Connor Carolan
Ponce Durr
Michael Early
Hilary Edwards
Patrick Finley

Elizabeth Garnatz
Christen Lemon
Ariel Lyon
Adrienne Ottum
Jennifer Pan
Jamie Predmore

Brian Reid
Rachelle Richardson
Erika Selig
Niall Shannan
Ryan Wemyss
Joshua Widenmann



Erika Selig patiently waits as Mrs. Edwards kindly braids her hair during free time.



During free-time, Christen Lemon flips through a large stack of children's book, trying to find the perfect one.

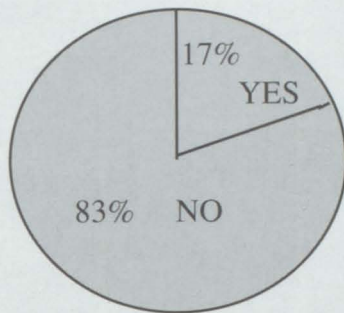
Pre-kindergartener Adrienne Ottum comically contemplates her next colorful drawing.



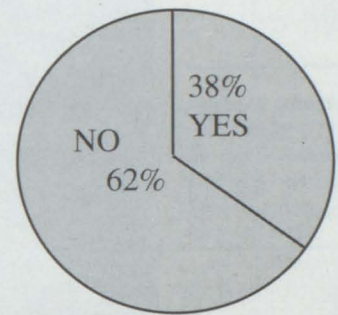
Pre-Kindergarten

Mrs. Peterson

1. How many of you have visited foreign countries?



2. How many of you would like to live in a foreign country?



Ponce Durr, Patrick Finley, and Jennifer Pan eagerly drive their hands into the sandbox, forming little imaginary creations.

Michael Early, Kelsey Bowlby relaxingly sketch creative pictures with many fun colors, during class time.

Nicholas Anderson
Taryn Anderson
Alan Arrasmith
Hala Baghdadi
Jessica Belcher
Jessica Bethke



Gabrielle Boyle
Pierre Briand
Hilary Bruce
Julia Coleman
Ali Criss
Jesse Dowd



Catherine Eichhorn
Meghan Ellis
Amanda Ferguson
Angelitta Fernandez
Sarah Furman
Kirk Gallagher



Alexandra Garrison
Shannon Gazecki
Caroline Griffin
Alexandria Jones
Vera Kharas
Cassidy Kristensen



Jamie Kulpa
Benjamin Leighton
Brian Lert
Kirsten Lind
Anne Lynch
Brett Meager



Jessica Menke
Erin McNamara
David Pannen
Gregory Ray
Mary Rietmann
Aurora Rivendale



Jennifer Roush
Alexander Rupert
Courtney Titus
Jesse Williams-Proudman
David Winter



Kindergarten

Blanchard - Oppenheim - Stevens

QUESTIONS	YES	NO
Do you have any foreign relatives?	8	33
Can you speak another language other than English?	2	39
Do you have friends that are not American?	14	27
Do you have any foreign coins?	16	25
Do you eat a lot of foreign food?	37	4



Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Blanchard draws attention from the students with an intriguing short story, during class time.

Kindergarten children diligently concentrate on their cut and paste project assigned by Mrs. Oppenheim.

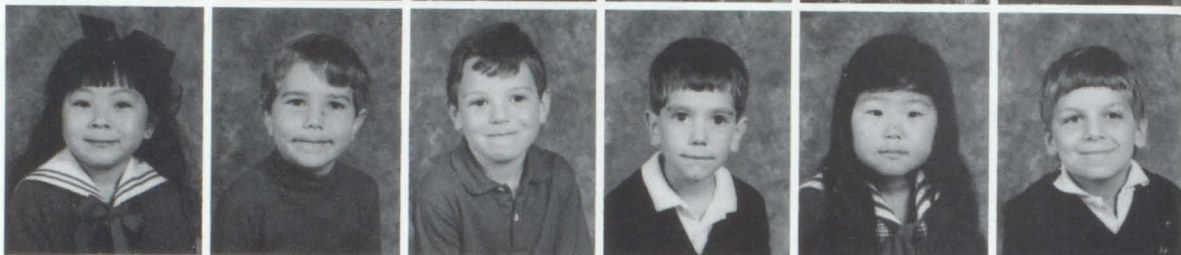


Teacher Mrs. Stevens displays a colorful picture in a story book with the children quietly watch.

Derek Attig
Reid Bennion
Brittany Beug
Brendan Clark
Anne Condon
Alex Diaconou



Melissa Erickson
Christopher Finley
Tyler Fulcher
Brett Hampton
Samantha Hard
Alex Headley-Kirigin



Jessica Holman
Holland Hume
Jeffrey Jensen
Malena Keller
Robert Kersey
Casey Levy



Laura Lind
Athena Macy
Leslie Markussen
Nilmah Mills
Katherine Murto
Tara Nugent



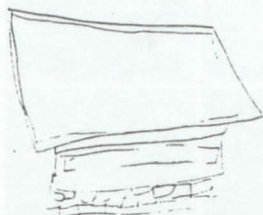
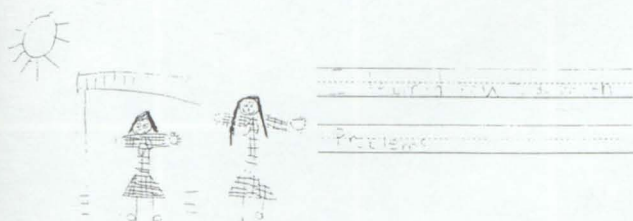
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Vanessa Padelford
Alison Pascoe
Emily Paulose
Thayne Robinson
Allison Rone



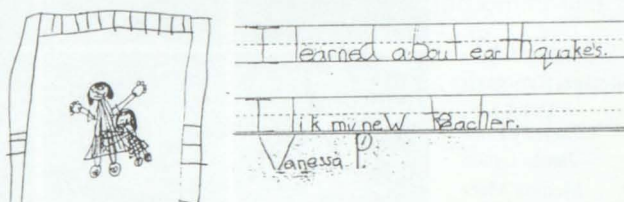
Kelley Sigl
Elizabeth Smith
Amanda Tice
Justin Turnipseed
Gillian Wemyss
Gabriel Wood



First Grade



King-Tomter



During reading time, first grade teacher Mrs. Tomter intrigues her class's curiosity with an adventurous book.

First grader, Jeffrey Jensen, makes a silly face as he enters the Kemper Center for an afternoon of fun Halloween activities.

During lunch, Samantha Hard, Brittany Beug, Jessica Holman, and Vanessa Padelford display their warm friendship as they head outside for play.



Price Alley
Justin Bailey
Andrew Benton
Ryan Birley
Brittany Bruce
Courtney Carrara



David Dehrkoop
Dwight Donaldson
Jennifer Dowd
Ashley Fuson
Christopher Griffin
Garth Hansen



Hilary Jensen
Evangelina Kariotakis
Derek Lert
Zachary Luce
James Lynch
Melissa Macs



Megan McNamara
Anne Morkill
Jonathan Paul
Sheila Rowe
Lindsey Rue
Ryan Schnitzer



Nicole Selig
Jason Swayze
Cheney Vidrine
Vincent Vidrine
Emily Watt
Clinton Wilson



Natalie Yarborough



Nicole Selig and Lindsey Rue vigorously swing on the swingsets down by the soccer field, during a warm recess.

Second Grade

Burt - Schneider

A major area of focus for second grade is learning about communities. They begin the year studying Stone Age people, who were the first to live in a cooperative setting. Next they study their own communities. From there, they move outward, studying about communities and environments near and far away. They compare and contrast rural and urban communities, study maps and globes and cover space as the next frontier as they study the solar system. Some fun activities that they partake in include: making three dimensional models of communities, writing stories complete with graphics on a computer, designing and making their own relief map, and publishing individual books about the solar system.



The second graders playfully twirl around the trees by the soccer field, during recess.



Second grade teacher Mrs. Burt shares a picture book with her students on Parents' day.

Alexis Anderson
Christopher Anderson
Laird Bennion
Emily Blakeslee
Francois Briand
Wendy Carman



Shannon Grant
Fiona Hatfield
Ashley Hill
Jason Holman
Jessica Knodel
Emily Markussen



Alexis Mason
Jemma Perena
Katherine Pima
Corinne Plymate
Erika Ray
Kristen Robbel



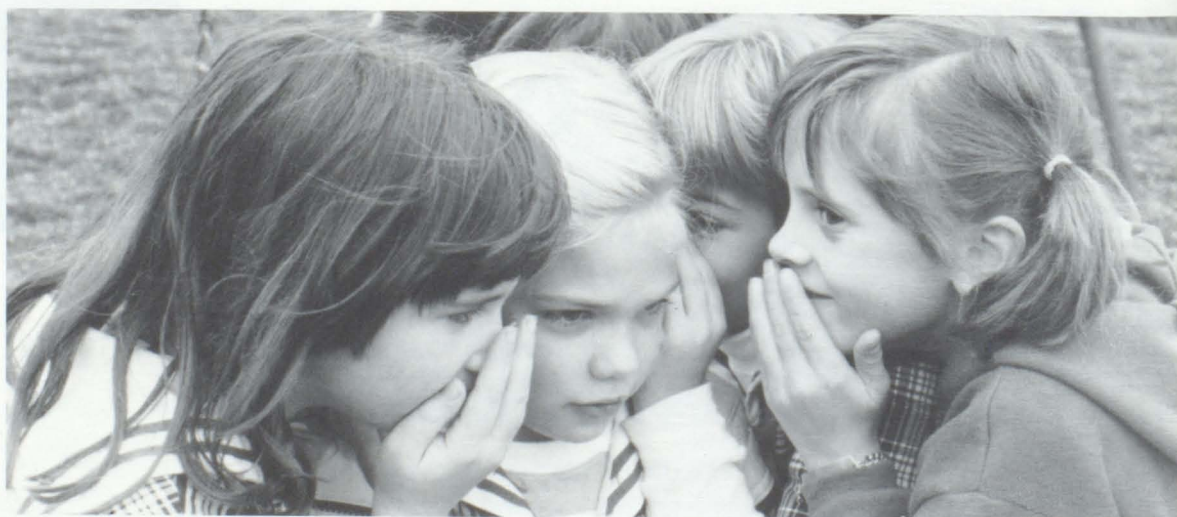
Kelly Robinson
Eric Rone
Bryan Rousseau
Steven Staurset
Keisha Teel
Brendan Tuohy



Pernelle Turnipseed
Julia Vancil
Lindsay Wonderly
Megan Wong



During recess, third grade girls whisper secrets about the boys in the field.



Third Grade

Menke-Thompson

The third graders were a very busy group who participated in various unique activities. This year they vigorously prepared for a Thanksgiving production with the second grade. The play was about the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. The students made their own costumes of paper sacks and colored paper. A major event third graders prepared was the Annual Eggdrop. The purpose was to see how many kids can create safe capsules for their egg when it is dropped from the Annie Wright tower. Earlier in the year when the Lower School sold BASH tickets, Mr. Menke's class sold the most, and earned microscopes for their classroom. Finally, when the children were asked what subjects they take the most pride in, they named science, cursive penmanship and creative writing.



During arts and crafts, Alexis Anderson creatively fashions an ornament.



Jason Holman and Francoise Briand take a moment of leisure during lunch time.

Bruce Anderson
Jennifer Andress
Vanessa Borden
Tyana Burslie
Emily Coleman
Hannah Gant



Marisa Gant
Shanti Hahler
Joni Hanberg
Laura Headley
Lisa Jensen
Lauren Kersey



Christina Krakow
Thera Luce
Melanie Malm
Brian McDonald
Akacia Meagar
Kate Monthy



Emily Nelson
Joy Nix
Jill Nowogroski
Kay Okamoto
Quinn Partridge
Megan Radonich



Mackenzie Stanley
Amanda Thoday
Courtney Thomas
Brett Thompson



Fourth graders eagerly pose for the camera as they enjoy their lunches.



Fourth Grade

Fuller-Manger

The Fourth graders experienced a writing research project for the first time. Their Social Studies curriculum involved a study of the United States; and students learned basic geography and its terminology. For writing a report, each student chose a state and took notes in phrases on 3x5 cards. These notes were turned into an outline which was used as the basis for the report. Students were taught each of these steps thoroughly. Each student was required to use at least three sources; and Mrs. Tuohy taught them how to compile a bibliography. They also used the word processors to write their introductions in computer class. The students worked very hard at this process, learned basic study skills and a great deal about the United States. The culmination of this project was an oral report so that all the students could learn specific information regarding various states..

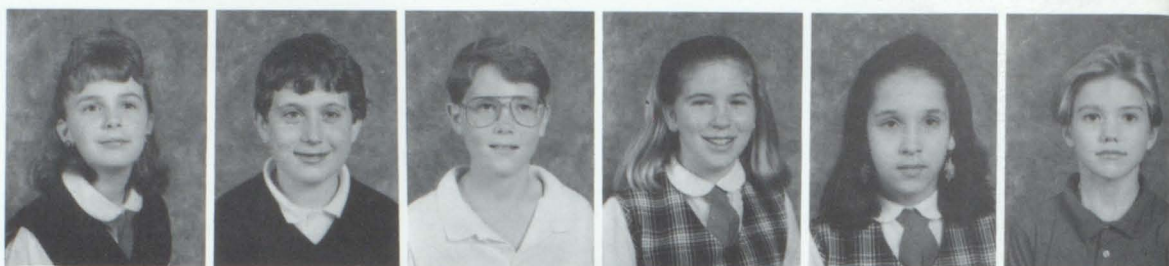


Fourth graders Melanie Malm, Jill Nowogroski, and Laura Kersey huddle together as they study complex puzzles.



Surrounded with goofy friends, fourth grader Melanie Malm smiles brightly, during lunch.

Eva Alford
Patrick Bartolatz-
Sawyer
Michael Beard
Patricia Benton
Hattie Bethke
Eric Beug



Joseph Carman
Amy Condon
David Donaldson
Jane Easley
Arianna Fort
Bree Frankenfield



Christopher Fuson
Alexis Granoski
Maria Hegstad
Yannis Koumantaros
Maria Levy
Sarah Lipnik



Krista Martinson
Brian McFarland
Grayson Mills
Daniel Olson
Monica Padelford
Samuel Pascoe



Jaime Paul
Sarah Plymate
James Radonich
Cadi Sauve
Serena Sayani
Michael Schilling



Tiffanie St.Clair
James Stewart
Joshua Turnipseed
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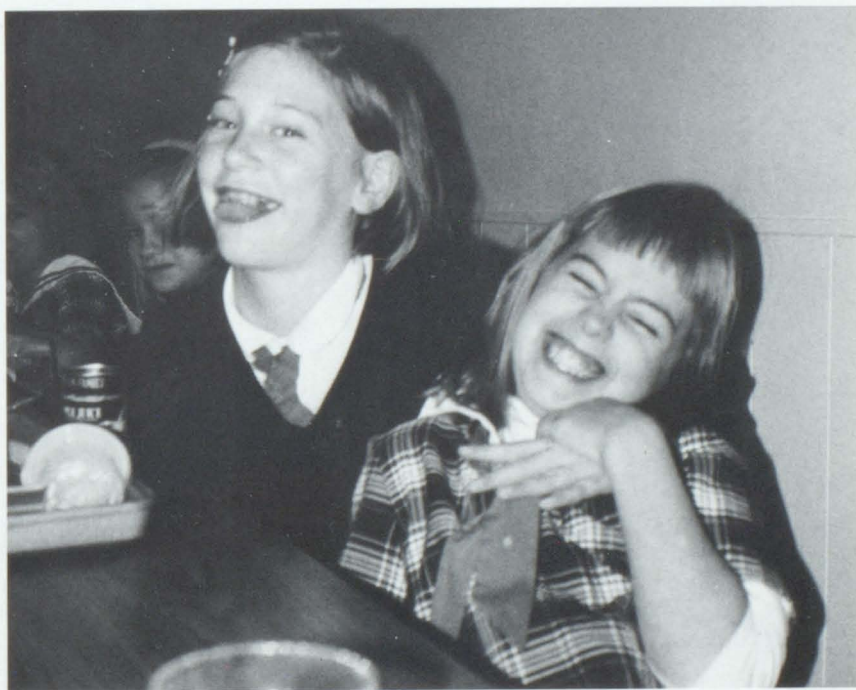
Fifth Grade

Buennagel-Klarsch

The fifth grade participated in many changes, as they prepared for the transition from Lower to Middle school. Fifth grade teachers, Mr. Buennagel and Mrs. Klarsch, team-taught the students, helping them become accustomed to the variety of teachers the students will be exposed to next year. The teachers also created an environment similar to Middle School. Students had lockers, received letter grades for their academic work, and prepared for standardized tests. They were also given responsibilities as role models for the younger students and chapel jobs such as: flag bearers, candle lighters and ushers. The fifth graders exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm as they anticipated life as future middle schoolers.



In between classes, fifth graders Brain McFarland and Eric Beug reach into their lockers for their books.

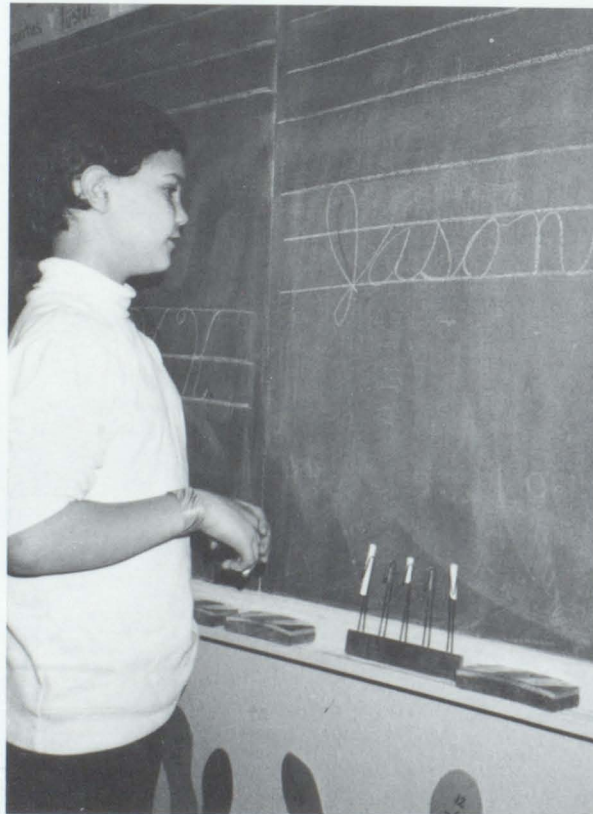


Fifth grader Cadi Sauve and a nearby third grader Ashley Hill are full of giggles during lunch hour.

Academics

The Fine Arts

This year, the Lower School welcomed a new music teacher, Mr. Hamilton. Students from kindergarten through fifth grade attended his music classes. The kindergartners and the first graders enjoyed singing patriotic songs with movements in preparation for their school program in March. The second and third graders enjoyed the success of memorizing many songs and playing the instruments, preparing for their Thanksgiving program. The fourth and fifth graders had a challenge memorizing chord patterns on the bar instruments such as xylophones, metallaphones and glockenspiels. They also made an effort preparing for their Christmas program, "How to Eat Like a Child". These music classes were the most popular and well-liked by Lower School students. What was the secret? Mr. Hamilton said "I try to teach the students that music is fun and should be enjoyable. I teach to succeed. Each student should reach every goal. I want the students to enjoy coming to music class!"



Mme. Whittaker's French class explores language through song and dance.

Third grader Jason Holman practices the fine art of cursive writing.

Academics



Everyone knows the answers in the fourth grade social studies class.

Fourth graders Emily Coleman and Courtney Thomas experiment with oil pastels in art class.



Second graders discover one of the brighter sides of education: music on the xylophone.

Allison Rone dances her way through physical education with her first grade class.



Chelsea Levy and Amy Condon measure time with lifesavers in a fifth grade pendulum experiment.



Julia Coleman shows off her strokes to her fellow kindergartners with the help of an inner-tube.



Third graders Julia Vancil and Alexis Anderson receive instruction in computers from Ms. Dale.

Mr. Menke discusses a math assignment with his third grade student, Lindsay Wonderly.



Nothing Can *Measure* Up To This

The Lower School science department focuses on developing skills in the areas of science, computers, math and physical education. Of these subjects students find computers to be their favorite. They used their word-processing skills to write letters to U.S. soldiers in the Middle East. Students used a simple program called LOGO to learn computer basics while the Apple II was used for class teaching. The students were quite proud of the fact that they were using the same types of programs adults use. Computer instructor Ms. Dale said, "I wish everyone realized just how valuable computers are." Lower school students certainly have come to value them.



Erika Ray, Vanessa Borden, Julia Vancil, Cheney Vidrine, Jon Paul, Vincent Vidrine, Sheila Rouse, Garth Hansen, and Derek Attig take a quick breather while playing in the pool.

Melanie Malm concentrates intently on making her ribbon flow during an afterschool dance.



Laura Lind, Allison Rone, and Amanda Tice race for the goal on their scooter-boards in Gym Games.



Win, Lose, Or Draw

Lower School students were offered a number of activities from which to choose as an alternative to regular after school day care. Juli Donaldson organized and supervised gym games which consisted of games played on scooterboards, with nerf balls or frisbees. Pam Slater taught dance. Charlotte Snow coached swim team which competed with Boys' and Girls' Clubs in the area. Joel Kent and Doug Burt offered basketball, wrestling, and soccer, while Anne Ashby and Juli Donaldson taught an art class. The students enjoyed the break from the routine as well as the acquisition of new skills



Allison Rone, Robert Kersey, Derek Attig, Christopher Finley, Amanda Tice, and Laura Lind sit together in a circle after Gym Games.

Yannis Koumantrous, Jamie Radonich, Nicolas Vikstrom, Josh Turnipseed, and Chris Fuson line up around the kill during a basketball drill.

AFTERSCHOOL

Kickoff To The Future

Coach Doug Burt leads the lower school team in a stretching exercise to prepare them for a rigorous scrimmage.

First grader Reid Bennion boldly protects the ball as teammates remain close.



The lower school coed soccer team concerted a great deal of effort into learning how to play an organized sport among themselves. During the fall season, they practiced in the afternoons and frequently played intermurs. However this year, the Annie Wright team expanded their skills by becoming involved in the Gonyea League. Every Saturday they travelled to compete against kids their own age. In the years to come they will gain the experience enabling them to consistently compete with various teams.



Lower School Soccer Team: First row-Jeff Jensen, Samantha Hard, Tara Nugent, Reid Bennion, Robert Kersey, Christopher, Second row-Josh Turnipseed, Kym Whittaker, Holland Hume, Justin Turnipseed, Alex Headley-Kirigin, Laura Lind, Lizzy Mills, Derek Hattig, Gabriel Wood, Bruce Anderson, Coach Julie Donaldson

EVENTS.....

Creatively Exploring the Mind

In Lower School, there is a unique afterschool activity called Odyssey of the Mind. Each grade takes the class once a week. The class is taught in turns by three teachers: Ms. Scafe, Ms. Donaldson, and Ms. Ashby. The students learn many different art skills such as drawing pictures and molding clay. Older students are allowed to use hammers, nails, and pieces of wood in wood shop. Third grader Keisha Teel, who drew a picture of Halloween said, "I really enjoy this activity. We draw face portraits and mazes, and we are working on pieces for BASH. The class portrays the kindling of future artists."

Surrounded with colorful crayons and markers, lower school kids concentrate diligently on their creative pieces.



First grader Anne Condon considers how she will portray her imagination on a piece of paper.



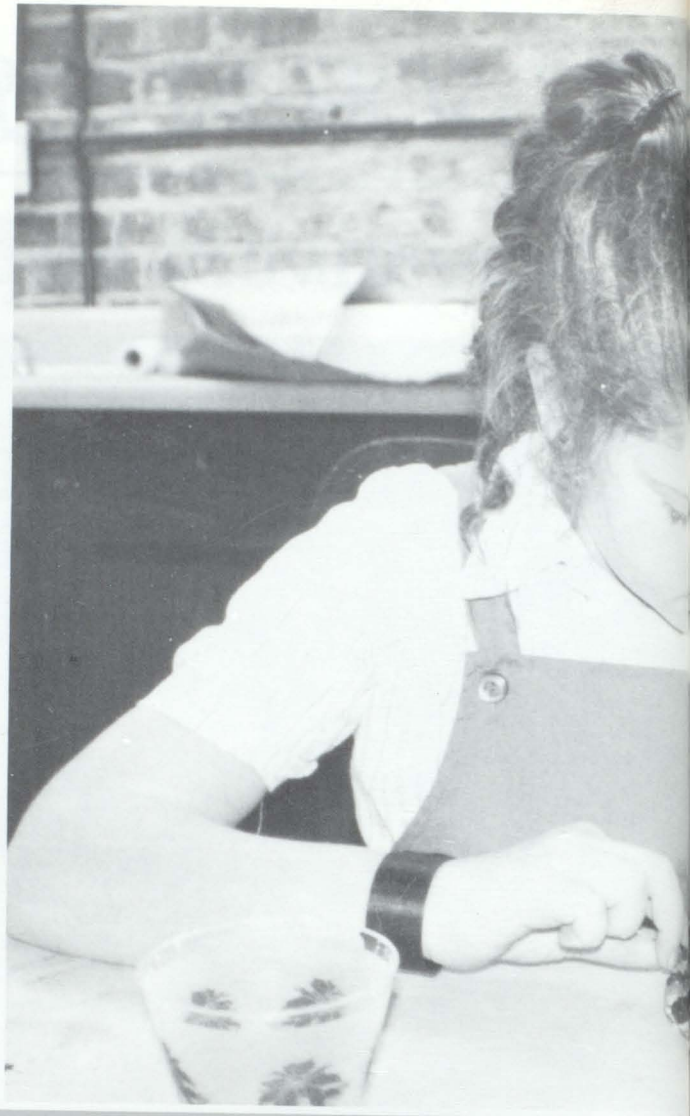
Junior Simone Du Bois advises lowerschool kids on the techniques of reflecting their mind through a maze sketch.

Scouting Around

The Annie Wright School scouting program is a part of after school activities in lower school. The groups consist of three years of Brownies: first, second and third grade, and two years of Cub Scouts: second and third grade. In addition to these scouting groups, Brownies can move up to Girl Scouts and Cub Scouts can move up to Webelos.

The scouting groups meet once every other week. Group leader Lisa Jordan expressed, "It would be more useful to meet once a week, but there are just too many conflicts." Scouts engage in outdoor, arts and crafts and athletic activities. Scouts earn badges for their uniform by completing a set number of steps according to the activity. The groups raise money so that they can go on outings to the museum, dinner, Enchanted Village and camping trips. The Girl Scouts and Brownies have an annual cookie sale and the Cub Scouts and Webelos have several different fund raisers.

Scouting provides the chance for students "...to learn things that they wouldn't often have the opportunity to learn, such as camping skills," Doug Burt, group leader, believes. Scouts learn skills that they can take out into the community with them such as good citizenship, fair play and "...to be polite and friendly," commented Ashley Hill.



Carefully aligning her Gummy Bears ,Kisha Teel makes a holiday wreath.



Webelos: First row-Erie Beug, Grason Mills, Joe Carman. Second row-David Donaldson, Brian McFarland, Chris Fuson, Josh Turnipseed.



Boy Scouts: First row: Andrew Benton, Garth Hansen, Clinton Wilson, Jason Swayze, Ryan Schnitzer, James Lynch, Joan Paul. Second row: Jason Holman, Zach Luce, David Dehrkoop, Chris Griffin, Cheney Vidrine, Price Alley, Vincent Vidrine, Dwight Donaldson.



Applying the physics of bubble making, David Donaldson prepares to make "kid size" soap bubbles.

Emily Markussen and Wendy Carman carefully work on their projects for arts and crafts.



After a pack meeting, Jason Swayze and Cheney Vidrine enjoy the camaraderie of their Scout meeting.



Girl Scouts: First row—Merisa Gant, Lauren Kersey, Akacia Meager, Hannah Gant, . Second row: Jennifer Andress, Kay Okamoto, Melanie Malm, Jill Nowogroski, Joy Nix.



Brownies: First row: L. Smith, J. Holman, J. Dowd, K. Murto, B. Beug, S. Rowe, A. Tice, A. Rone. Second row: K. Robbel, L. Lind, L. Mills, A. Anderson, N. Selig, J. Vancil, E. Markussen, C. Carrara. Third row: S. Hard, G. Wemyss, L. Markussen, A. MMacy, A. Ottlyk, J. Knodel, M. Erickson, T. Nugent. Forth row: M. McNamara, K. Robinson, W. Carman, K. Teel, A. Fuson, E. Watt, A. Hill, S. Grant, E. Ray, E. Blakeslee.

Holiday Special

The Lower School students participated in various holiday activities this year. Halloween kicked off the festivities with the Lower School student body modelling their exotic costumes to their parents in the Kemper Center. The fourth and fifth grade performed a comical, Christmas musical in early December for an audience of parents and students. The Upper School residents escorted the Lower School children to the Tacoma Mall for an exciting Christmas shopping trip. Finally, on the day Annie Wright honored Martin Luther King Jr., the fourth and fifth graders joined the Middle and Upper Schools to listen to civil rights speaker, Al Correll, and Alisha Walker's epiphany speech.



Fourth graders, Emily Nelson and Shanti Hahler, wish Alisha Walker good luck on her speech given in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.

Kindergarteners line up for the annual Halloween costume parade.

Lower School students enjoy themselves as they wrap presents with their Upper School partners after the successful Christmas shopping trip.



Jessica Menke brightens up her kindergarten Halloween celebration with a decorative, sequined mask.

Fifth graders prepare for their Christmas program in the Kemper Center Theater.

STUDENT LIFE

Students Journey To An Old Time

Fifth graders Joey Carman, Sam Pascoe, and Nicolas Vikstrom express their hidden talents for creating homemade bread.

Every year the fifth graders go to Pioneer Farm for two days and one night. Many fathers accompany the students on this adventure. This farm re-creates Pioneer Times. There is neither electricity nor indoor plumbing. They slept in the hay loft of the barn. The rooster awakened them at 3:45 a.m.; and the pig snored all night. They had to cook their meals at a campfire, clean the barn and take care of animals. They also learned about pioneer chores such as making butter and bread, and how to do laundry in a wash tub. The most favorite experience for the boys was shaving their faces. The girls enjoyed dressing as pioneer women.



Monica Padelford, Krista Martinson, and Eva Alford realize modern laundry cleaning is a gift compared to handwashing their clothes in a tub.



Fifth graders Jaime Daul and Jack Stewart playfully dress-up as women during the Pioneer era.

STUDENT LIFE

Science Center Brings Kids Future

Fourth graders Hannah Gant, Courtney Thomas, and Joni Hanberg explore the human anatomy by reassembling a vivid model.



The Pacific Science Center travelled from Seattle to AWS on October 11th, bringing colorful displays, toys, and mini-performances which educated the children about "Blood and Guts", otherwise known as the human anatomy. Set-ups included puzzles of the body circulation, a doll with the stuffed internal organs displayed, and models of skin and bones. Students also handled x-rays, experienced life in a wheelchair, and learned about the importance of healthy food and proper exercise.

When temporarily riding in a wheelchair, fourth grader Kate Monthly realizes the trials and tribulations of a handicapped person.

Joy Nix shares her knowledge with Mrs. Fuller of the vital organs when playing with the painted blocks.



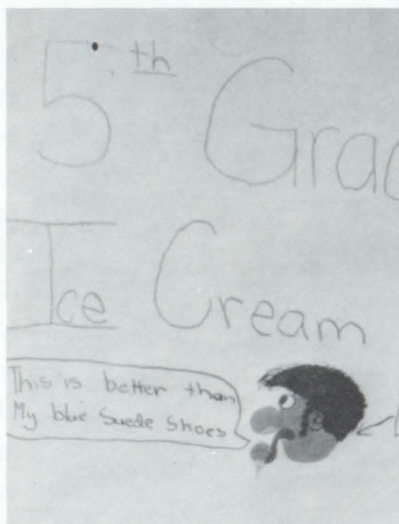
A New Taste Of Life

A group of kindergarten children feast on homemade ice cream created by the fifth graders.

Fifth graders creatively advertise the long awaited event in the cloister area.

This year the fifth graders put on the annual student oriented Ice Cream Day. The purpose of this event is the unification of old and new students during their first week of school. The children become acquainted with new and old faculty. It allows students to share their experiences and travels during the summer over a delicious cup of homemade vanilla ice cream.

Fifth grader Maria Hegstad distributes fresh cups of her class's sweet invention.



Parents Make A Trip To The Past



Parents Day was a special day, when parents were invited to spend the day with the second grade children. It was a great opportunity for their parents to see what their children did during school on a daily basis. It also helped give their parents a feel for the teachers that their children work with everyday. The class progressed as usual day. The one special thing about the day was that the students had lunch with their parents in the upstairs dining room. The students were very excited about this!



Second grader Clinton Wilson and his mother share a delightful moment in the Paddock Hall during lunch.

Second grader Hilary Jensen nestles in her mother's lap to share her singing talents.

Second grader Emily Watt encourages her mother to join in with the fun as she shares a copy of her newly learned music.

Lower School Student Council

First row: Megan Radonich, Wendy Carman, Vanessa Borden. Second row: Brian McDonald, Corinne Plymate, Keisha Teel, Amy Condon. Third row: Melanie Malm, Brendan Tuohy, Krista Martinson.

United Expressions

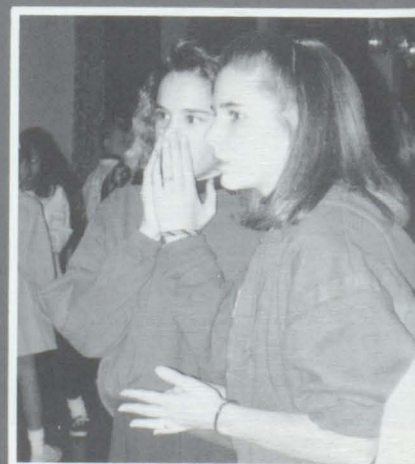
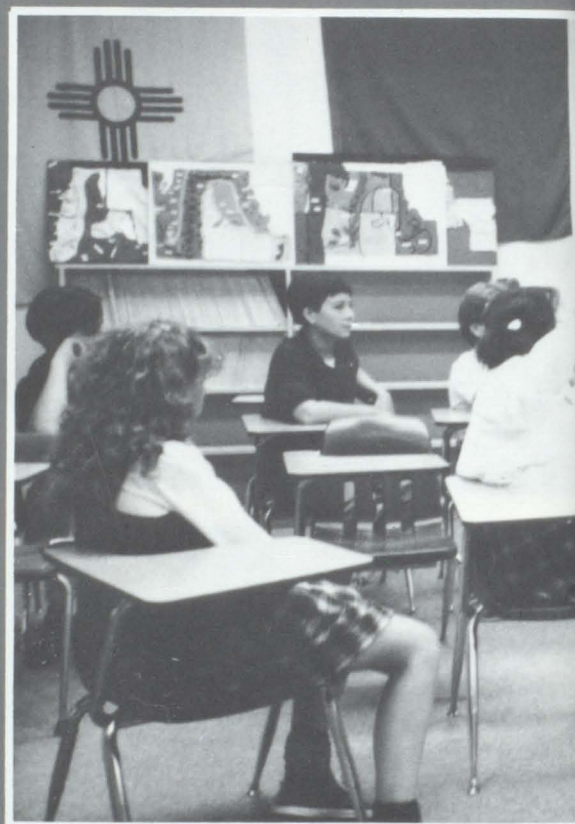
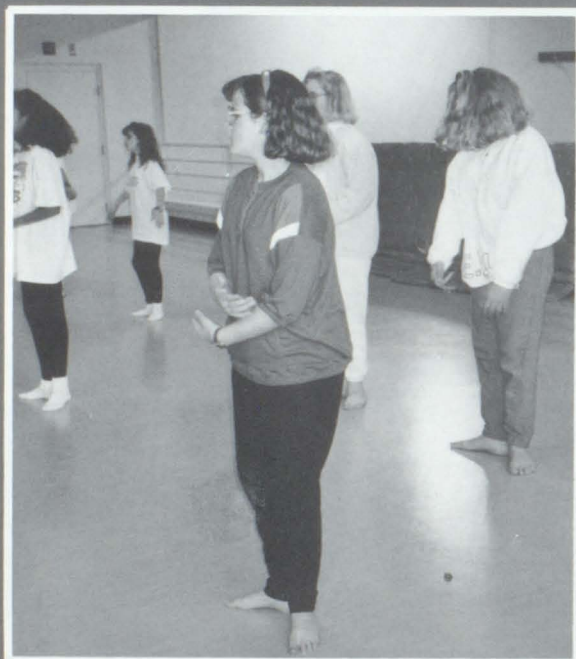
The Lower School section now closes with a variety of expressions surrounding the elected student body representatives. The children proudly worked to integrate the variety of cultures in the Lower School through physical and intellectual activities. This sense of unity aptly reflects our chosen, international theme: Passport To A New Experience.



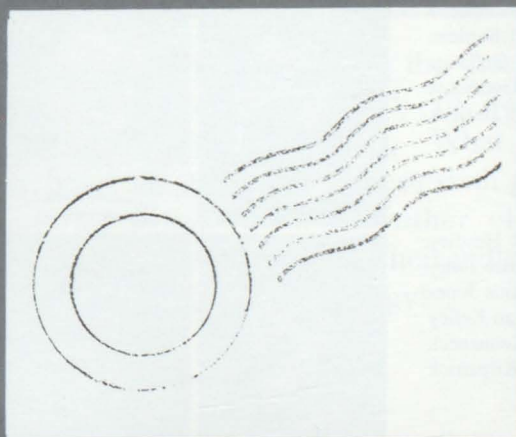
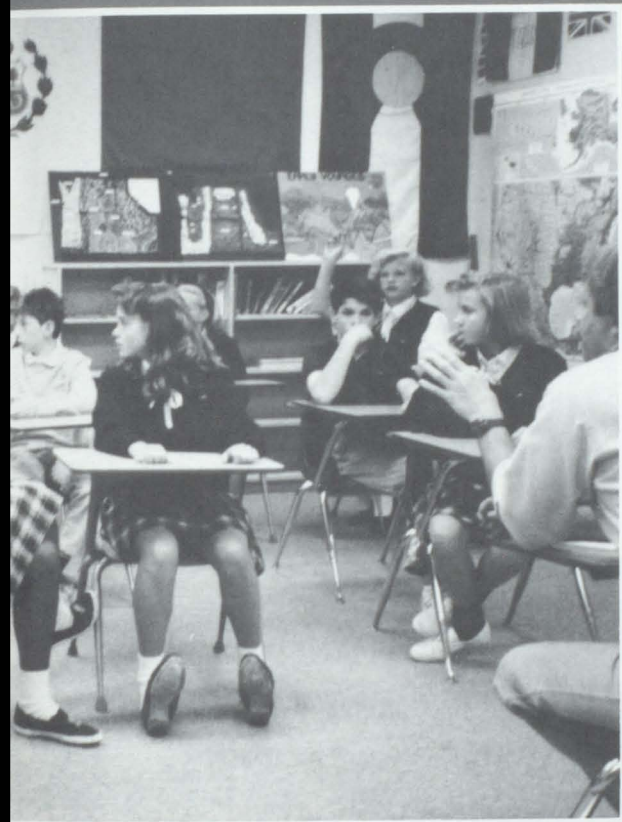


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MIDDLE



SCHOOL



Erik M. , Khalid G. , Susan F. and Saren R. wait for the bell to ring for lunch.



Heather Bamford, Jennifer Fulcher and Beth Headley artistically carve pumpkins to create Halloween jack-o'-lanterns.



After an invigorating cross-country practice, Amy Bode returns from the Kemper Center.



James Anderson
Heather Bamford
Amy Bode
Dawna Blackburn
Rhyen Crowell
Susan Flanders



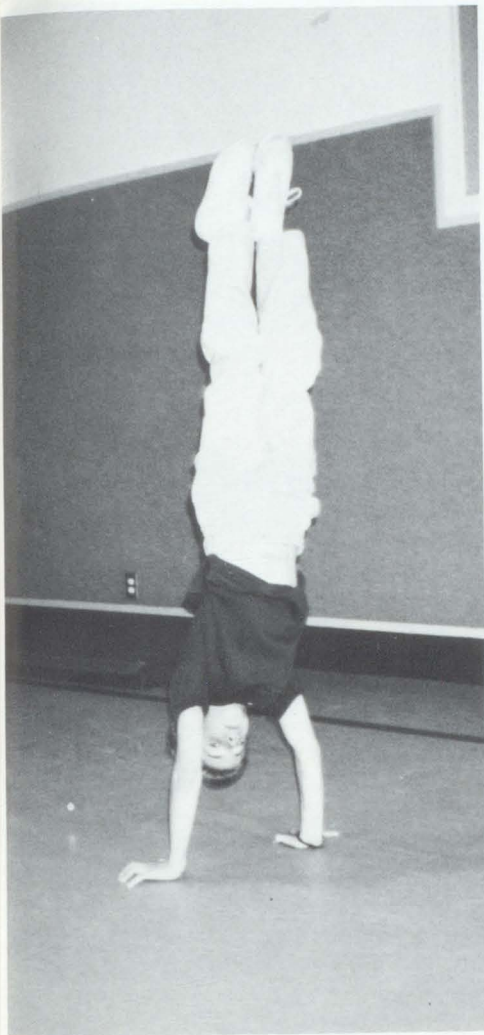
Nicholas Formoso
Jennifer Fulcher
Lia Gilbert-Bardeen
Dominique Godderis
Khalid Goudeaux
Anica Harlock



Beth Headley
Alice Jones
Stephanie Jones
Evan Kelley
Megan Kennebeck
Becky Kirpatrick



During his spare time, Rhyan Crowell practices his gymnastic abilities in the middle school gym.



Chelsea Klein
Petros Koumantaros
Dava McOoy

Erik McLoed
Jochelle Perena
Saren Rousseau

Andrea Schaumburg
Anne Seiwerath
Sophia Stewart

Patrick Tuohy
Raven Wheeler

SIXTH GRADE

The New Kids On The Block



Though new to the MiddleSchool this year, they adjusted to the busy schedules and endless activities. The Sixth Graders were especially busy this year with the Spring

Khalid Goudeaux dribbles down the court during his lunch period.

Trip to the Olympic Park Institute, sponsoring the Valentines Day cake walk, BASH ticket "madness", and the Plant Propagation reports. "Exciting", "chaotic" and

"fun" were the most common words to describe 1990-1991. What distinguished these sixth graders from the other classes? Definitely their endless supply of energy!

Douglas Clerget waits as Mrs. Fernandez keeps track of the lunch count.



Kazu Okamoto, Mrs. Layton and Michael Kelly enjoy lunch in the library during a class meeting.



Amy Bode looks on as Douglas Clerget and Joshua Elvins show their strength.



Stephanie Anderson
Shannon Ashurst
Elizabeth Burden
Douglas Clerget
Sarah Coleman
Dylan Craven



Katherine Dorr
Joshua Elvins
Tracey Gibson-
Edwards
Michael Kelley
Christina Lockwood
Brie McFarland



Shannon Ashurst waits with her classmates for the bus to Middle School Orientation.



Aaron McKibben
Brina Moorman
Kazu Okamoto

Benjamin Pierson
Sam Raisio
Jamie Santo

Jacquelyn Slate
Elizabeth Stanton
Reka Szent- Ivanyi

Kevin Thompson
Matt Vancil
Ja Dawn Wright

SEVENTH GRADE

Caught In The Middle



They were not new, yet they had another year to graduate; but they still had fun in just about everything they did. "We're louder, smarter, better, studlier, awesomer, and different from everyone else."

Entering the seventh grade involved new privileges like

spending more time with friends. As long as they were with their friends, they were having fun, no matter what they chose to do. Some of their favorite activities included: playing Nintendo, roller or ice skating at the rinks, reading, going to parties, or just "hang-

ing around".

Like most students, the seventh graders did not really enjoy the homework load, but they still manged to try their best. What did they looking forward to the absolute most ? VACATIONS!!!

Boarders Tracey Gibson, Jamie Santo and Elizabeth Burden show spirit during their class meeting.

Mary Swenson and Grace Blakeslee fool around on the dock during orientation.



Amy Murto, Mia Walker, and Inger Hansen create artwork with toothpicks in Ms. Horton's math class.



Tad Mills, Thomas Koza, and Tuney Layton play basketball during Middle School orientation.



Meredith Bennion
Grace Blakeslee
Hilary Burdge
Lara Carder
Keun-a Cho
Jaime Colyer



Kia Davis
Ann Desimone
Sydney Doherty
Jessica Dulick
Alison Gal
Lorraine Gilbert-Bardeen



Kelly Hanberg
Inger Hansen
Matt Hanson
Heather Kazda
Tim Klein
Tom Koza



Theresa Lally
Jennifer Lovato
Kindra Merry
Heather Meyer
Tad Mills
Amy Murto



After examining the contents of his locker, Thomas Koza decides to warn others away with caution tape.



Joanna Nix
Ben Norbe
Amy Paulose



Rebekah Schilling
John Shepherd
Randi Spadoni



Mary Swenson
Claire Vitikainen
Haley Wagner



Mia Walker

EIGHTH GRADE

Friends are Friends Forever



According to the eighth grade, they had a group personality. They were wild, crazy, and a whole lot of fun. Yet, they still knew how to stick together. As Rebekah Schilling, who has attended Annie Wright for three years put it, "When I need my friends' support, they are there

for me!" In general, they had a close-knit class, and they knew how to work together well. This was due to the fact that they had been together longer than any other Middle School class.

While having fun, they still realized that next year high school begins, and this means a

stressful than the other years. We were more worried about grades, and we also had more of a responsibility to set a good example for the rest of the school to follow," said Kia Davis.

What was the most memorable aspect of this year? "No comment." - Anonymous

Eighth grader, Sydney Doherty and Amy Murto show school unity while they play in the gym during lunch with seventh grader Michael Kelley and sixth grader Patrick Tuohy.

The Eighth Grade...

At Their Best

It seems as though she has been here forever, Meredith Bennion has been the most likely to be an Annie Wright lifer.

Where do you see yourself in fifteen years?

Matt Hanson- "Owning my own tropical island in the Bahamas."

Jennifer Lavato- "Coming back to Annie Wright for class reunions."

Randy Spadoni (Spud)- "As a million dollar accountant living in Italy or New York."

Kia Davis- "As a Broadway actress."

Pray For Me

By Michael W. Smith

Here is where the road divides

Here is where we realize

The sculpting of our Father's great design.

Through time you've been a friend to me,

But now time is the enemy ...



In their futures, Claire Vitikainen and Theresa Lally can see themselves as famous veterinarians.

Kia Davis, sorting through costumes, can already see it.... Broadway!





As Middle School draws to a close, the girls are welcomed into the Upper School; but for the boys, it is the end of their Annie Wright career. Off to bigger and better things, the 1991 Eighth Grade bid their farewells.

Tom Koza and Mary Swenson always play their hardest; they are definitely the most athletic in the class.



With their futures wide open, Jaime Colyer and Randy Spadoni have been predicted to be the most likely to succeed.



Always keeping us laughing, Ben Norbe and Kelly Hanberg are definitely the funniest in the class.



Constantly worried about homework and grades, Keum-a Cho and Tad Mills are the class' most studious.

Student Life :

A Day in the Life of a Middle Schooler

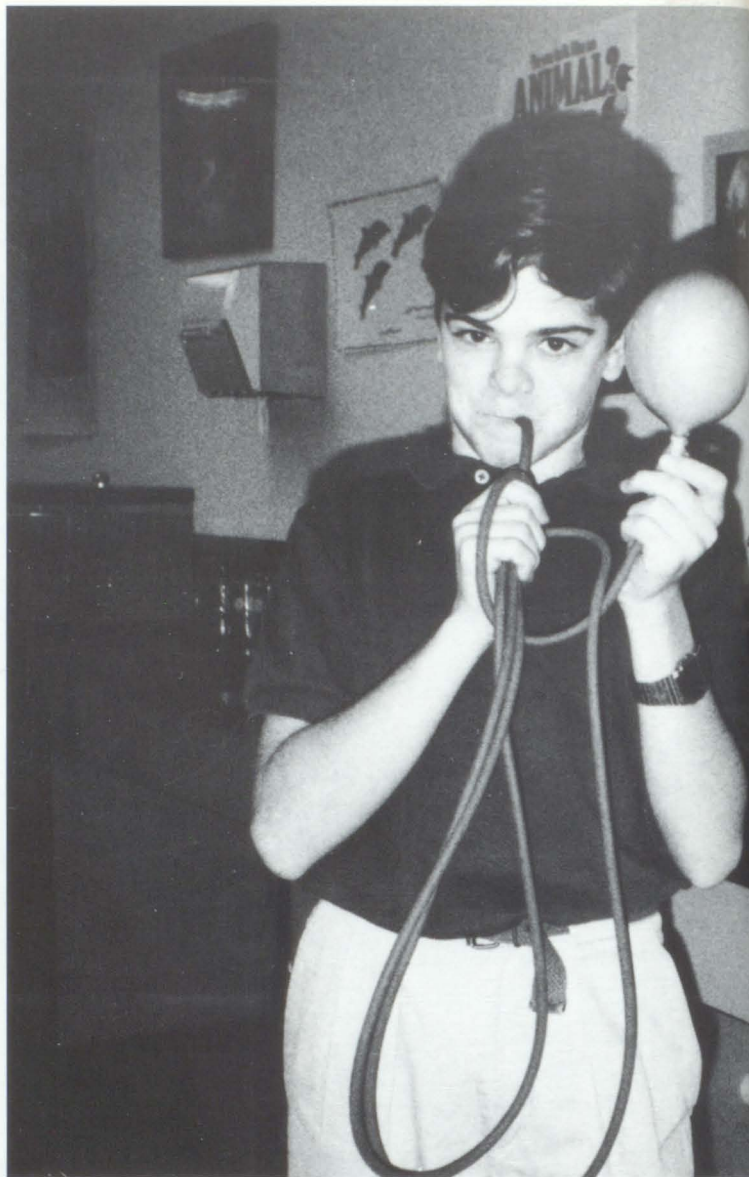
The day starts at eight o'clock, time for morning assembly. Jaime Colyer, ASB President, is in charge of running the all school meeting used to inform the student body of the day's events.

After assembly, it is off to morning classes they go. Much studying, passing of notes, and throwing of paper wads is accomplished during this time.

A fully packed forty-five minute lunch is usually the highlight of the day. Students race through the lunch line, while scroungers go on their quest in search of money for the sacred candy machine. Others run to the gym for a quick game of basketball. All then converge in groups to discuss the goings-on of the day. After neatening up their uniforms, it's back to classes they go.

Middle School students try to make their school days more exciting by joking with each other and having a few good laughs.

Seventh grader Kevin Thompson charismatically demonstrates his intricate submarine project.

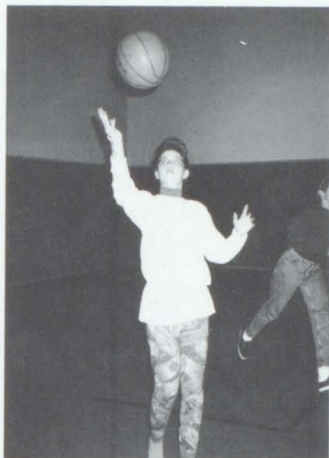


Resident student, Elizabeth Burden relaxes during the dorm Christmas party.



Ben Norbe and Grace Blakeslee, the couple of the week, dance together at the Middle School Winter Dance.

During lunch, Haley Wagner releases stored up energy in the gym.



Andrea Schaumburg and Dava McCoy learn the Hula from Polynesian dancers during the International Days.

Tad Mills observes aquatic life at the waterfront during orientation.



Mr. Mitchell plays Santa Claus at the Middle School Christmas party and distributes presents to all of the students.

Becky Kirkpatrick, Heather Bamford, and Joey Perena stand back to enjoy the music and watch the dancing during the Middle School dance.

M. S. S P O R T S

Boys' Soccer

Soccer, the most popular sport in the United Kingdom, is played with vigor here at Annie Wright. By putting all of their effort and concentration into working together, the boys' soccer team overcame their biggest obstacle: a loss of starters.

(Top Row) Kazu Okamoto, Khalid Goudeaux, Tad Mills, Matt Vancil, Tim Klein, Dylan Craven, Patrick Tuohy, Joel Kent (Coach) (Front Row) Matt Hanson, Joshua Elvins, Ben Pierson, Ben Norbe, Aaron McKibben, Randi Spadoni, James Anderson, Kevin Thompson, Doug Clerget, Rhyen Crowell



Sam Raisio, AWS halfback, blocks the ball during a home game, while Tom Koza covers the goal area with a watchful eye.

During practice, forward Ben Norby attempts to trap the ball.

The boys' soccer team, ready to take on Thomas Academy in their first game of the season, stretches on the field.



M. S. SPORTS

Coach Doug Burt, Stephanie Jones, Sydney Doherty, Amy Murto, Hilary Burdge, Kelly Hanberg, Mary Swenson, Inger Hansen, Anica Harlock, Chelsea Klein, Haley Wagner, Jamie Colyer

Girls' Soccer

Girls soccer is unheard of in the United Kingdom. But, here at Annie Wright, our girls' soccer team was busy making a name for themselves by starting off the season with an impressive winning streak. The games were every Monday and Wednesday and practices were every night after school.



As Chelsea Klein puts all of her energy into kicking the ball during a practice scrimmage, Amy Murto gets ready to intercept it.

In a practice game of scrimmage goalie Jamie Calure blocks a shot made by fullbacks Jackie Slate and Hilary Burdge.



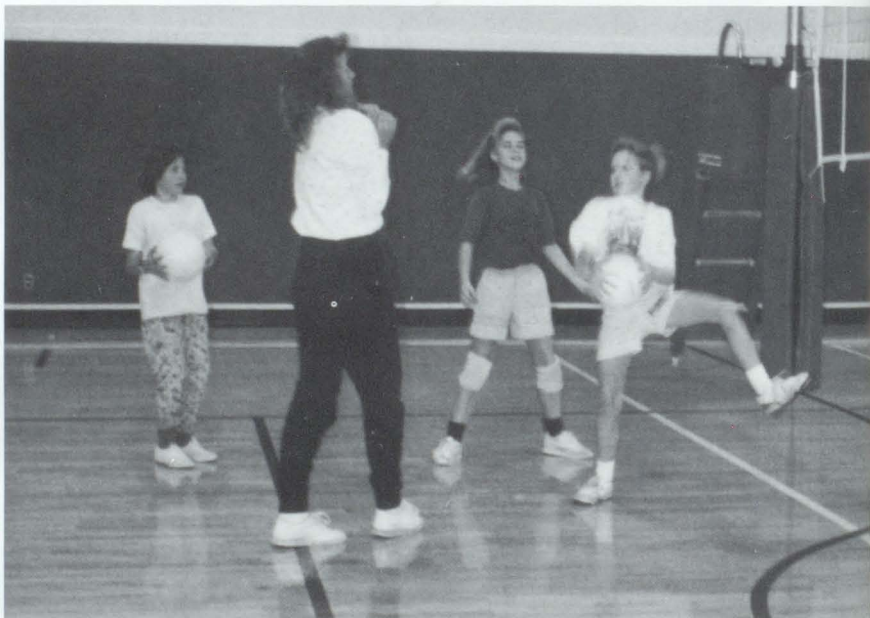
VOLLEYBALL

"It's fun, and I'm learning a lot," said volleyball player Tracy Gibson when asked about this year's season. Juli Donaldson, the coach, made sure that everyone had a chance to play this season by rotating players throughout the games. Practices were every night and John Shephard, the trainer, kept score during each practice game.

Elizabeth Burden and Coach Donaldson watched as Jamie Santo and trainer, John Shephard demonstrated some fancy footwork during practice.

To wind down after a tiring practice, Jennifer Lavato sat back with a can of Pepsi and a bag of popcorn, to watch "The Days of Our Lives".

(Top Row) Mia Walker, Amy Bode, Jennifer Lovato, Rebekah Schilling, Meredith Bennion, Christina Lockwood. (Middle Row) Elizabeth Burden, Brina Moorman, Alison Gal, Tracey Gibson, Jessica Dulick, Heather Meyer. (Front Row) John Shephard(trainer), Jamie Santo, Stephanie Anderson, Katherine Dorr, Kia Davis, JaDawn Wright, Juli Donaldson(coach).



CROSS COUNTRY

The cross country team this year was very competitive and improved their running times considerably. According to Ms. Falk, one of the coaches, Michael Kelley, the only middle school boy on the team, was their number one runner coming in the top three at meets for most of the season.

THEY'RE OUT OF SIGHT!!!!

The Annie Wright team on a whole did very well. They consistently placed high in every meet that they attended.

Lorraine Gilbert- Bardeen and Heather Kazda turn the bend at Woodland Park.

Michael Kelley, the only male member of the AWS team, who consistently places first in meets, put forth all of his effort in this race at Woodland Park.

Before a vigorous practice, Lia Gilbert-Bardeen was sure to stretch out in the Kemper center.

Boys' Basketball

Varsity Boys Basketball. Coach Joel Kent, Tad Mills, Tom Koza, Sam Raiso, Ben Pierson, Mike Kelly, Matt Vancil . Not pictured: Ben Norbe.

The middle school boys varsity and junior varsity basketball teams had a great season this year. The boys worked well together with their coaches, Joel Kent, and Doug Burt.. They improved through the season ending with a good strong finish.



The J. V. team crowds under the basket hoping the ball will go through the hoop in their game against Thomas Academy.

J.V. Basketball Team. Top row: Petros Koumantaros, Josh Elvins, Kevin Thompson, Jamie Anderson, Patrick Tuohy, Aaron McKibben, Doug Clerget, and Coach Doug Burt. Front row: Randy Spadoni, Rhyen Crowell, John Shepheard. Not pictured: Nick Formosa.



The 1990 Junior Varsity and Varsity Girls' basketball players.



Girls' Basketball

The Middle School girls' basketball teams had a lot of fun this season. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity worked hard and got along well with each other and their coaches, making it a great time for everyone involved.



Alison Gal shoots the perfect free throw in the Kemper Gym.



Donna Blackburn studies the basket while preparing to shoot during practice.

Mary Swenson and Lara Carter follow Lara's shot to the hoop.



Academics

The curriculum in the Middle School is geared towards "guiding students to discover the power of their own mind." This goal is achieved in the diverse classes and experiences offered.

Three high school classes are offered in the Middle School including foreign languages, algebra, and Pacific Northwest History. Students are not restricted to just the basic required courses. This year they were able to attend field trips to such places as the Science Carnival put on by the Pacific Science Center, The "Treasures of Moscow" exhibit in Seattle, and the Puyallup Fair. They participated in non-graded "mini courses" twice a week including Calligraphy, Rock-n-Roll Christmas Carols, Knitting, Video Making, Cooking, and Environmental Awareness.

This year, the Middle School also participated in "Earth School" which resulted in them being interviewed on Channel 7 T.V.

This action-packed environment pushed the students towards academic excellence, yet allowed them to have plenty of fun while achieving it.

Sixth grader Andrea Schaumburg diligently studies in the library during eighth period.



Ms. Horton's math class experiences Jewish customs while playing dreidel, a traditional Hanukkah game.



Kia Davis, Alison Gal, and Tim Klein sit back and practice their Japanese during Mrs. Howell's class.

Megan Kennebeck, Sophie Stewart, and Anne Seiwerath participate in dance class.



Studies are important, and teachers are willing to spend break time helping students as Mrs. Robinson is doing with Megan Kennebeck and Becky Kirpatrick during their lunch period.

Learning all they can about foreign cultures, the Middle School visits the Moscow Treasures Exhibit at the Seattle Center.



During Ms. Falk's mini-course, the students put all of their effort into making Christmas ornaments.



Khalid Goudeaux, Josh Elvins, Mary Swenson, and Grace Blakeslee are amazed at the talent of the juggler outside of the Moscow Treasure Exhibit.

United As A Community

The Middle School proved to be very philanthropic this year, not only in the Annie Wright community, but in the larger Tacoma and World communities.

At Annie Wright, the Middle School students read stories to the Lower School students. They organized weekly chapel services, and the milk lunch crew set up and cleaned up before and after milk lunch daily.

For the Tacoma community, much effort was put into realising the problems and the strengths of the city in which we live. Some of the seventh graders were able to visit sick children at the Mary Bridge Hospital. The entire Middle School participated in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-Thon; and then they donated all of the money raised to the M.S. Foundation.

Looking at the world as a whole, much attention has been placed on the environment. The Student Council sponsored a civies day in order to raise money to send to the Eastern Block countries. They also sent letters and food to the soldiers in the Gulf.

Shannon Ashurst, one of the top readers in the M.S. Read-a-thon, enjoys one of her favorite activities.



The Sixth Grade President, Dominique Godderis; Vice President, Lia Gilbert-Bardeen; Secretary/Treasurer, Jochelle Perena; and Representative, Jennifer Fulcher.



The Seventh Grade President, Stephanie Anderson; Vice-President, Ben Pierson; and Secretary, Elizabeth Burden. Not pictured are Treasurer, Josh Elvins, and Representative, Sarah Coleman.

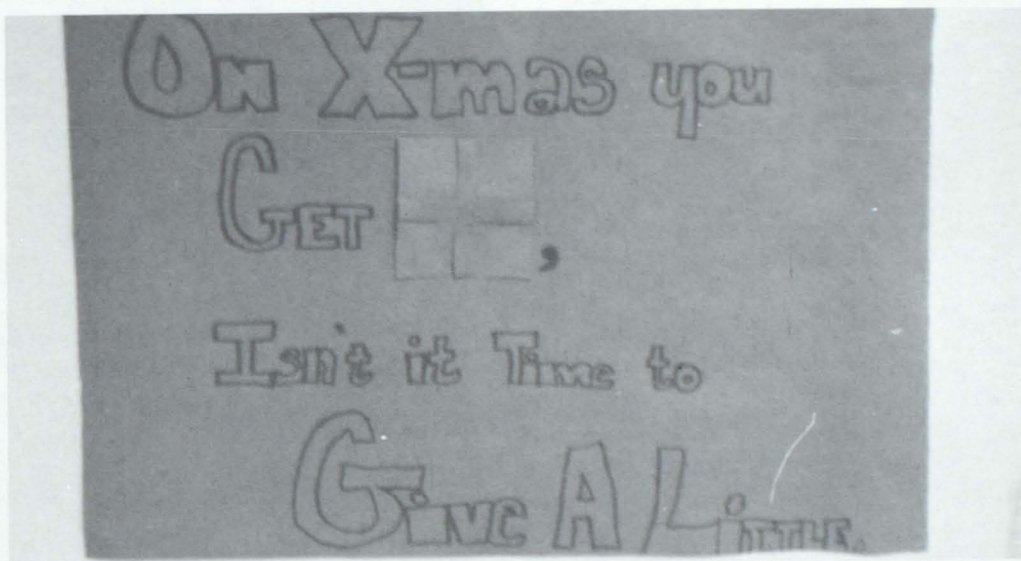


Evan Kelley sold the most BASH raffle tickets.



The Middle School joins together as a community in a student prepared chapel service.

Demonstrating their desire to help others, the Middle School sponsored a Christmas giving drive, collecting things for people in the Tacoma area.



The Eighth Grade President, Kelly Hanberg; Vice-President, Amy Murto; Secretary, Kia Davis; Treasurer, John Shepherd; and Representative, Inger Hansen.



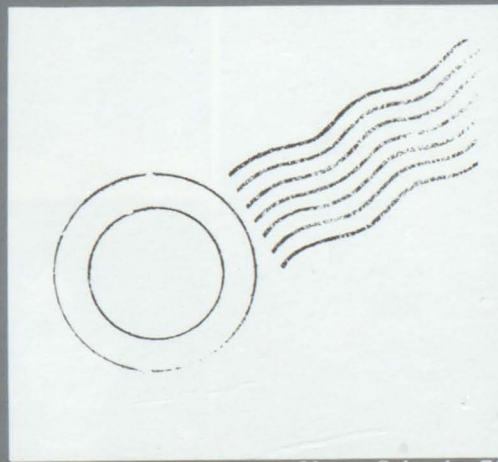
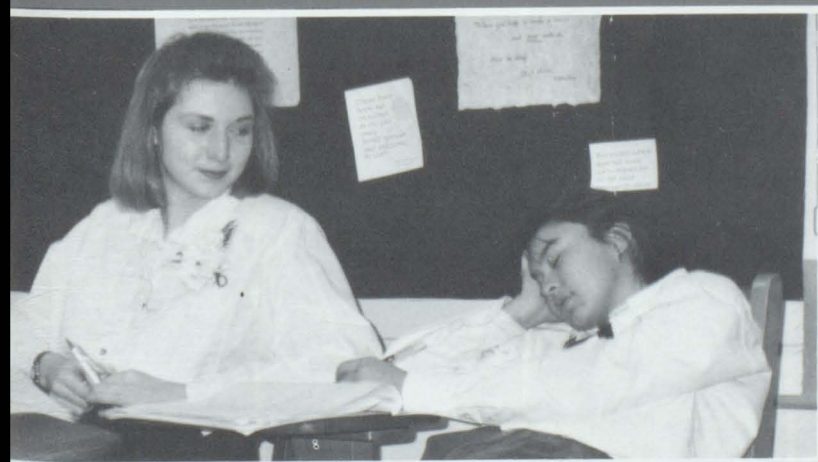
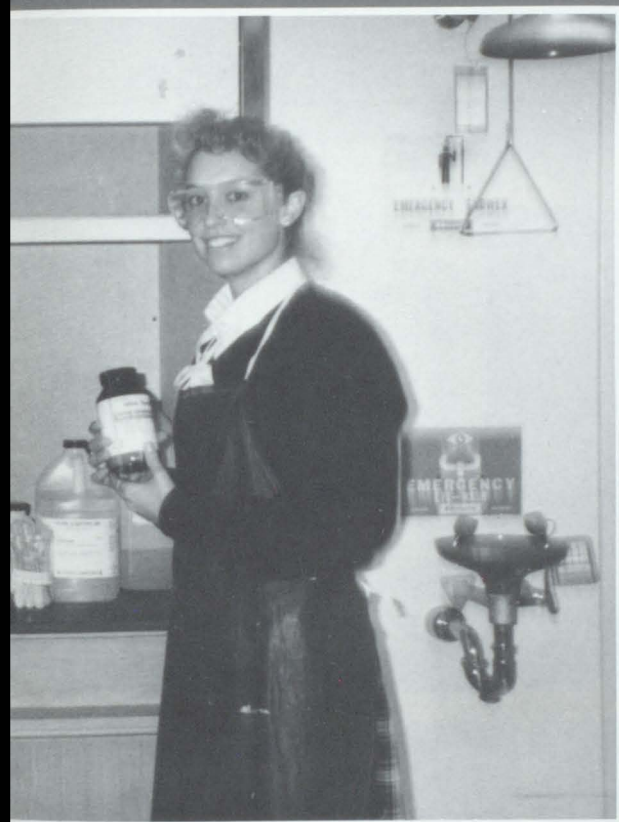
The Student Council President, Jaime Colyer; Vice President, Mary Swenson; Secretary, Jackie Slate; and Treasurer, Chris Lockwood.

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UPPER



SCHOOL



F r e s h m e n



While practicing the freshman skit at orientation, the class of 1994 demonstrates their ability to synchronize.

Ellen McCaslin endures major stress as she competes during "Annie's Trivia".



Michele Gallaher
Mary Goble
Alice Griffin
Malia Hassett



Cynthia Hoof
Dawn Ishii
Jessica Johnson
Ellen McCaslin



Involved Freshmen!

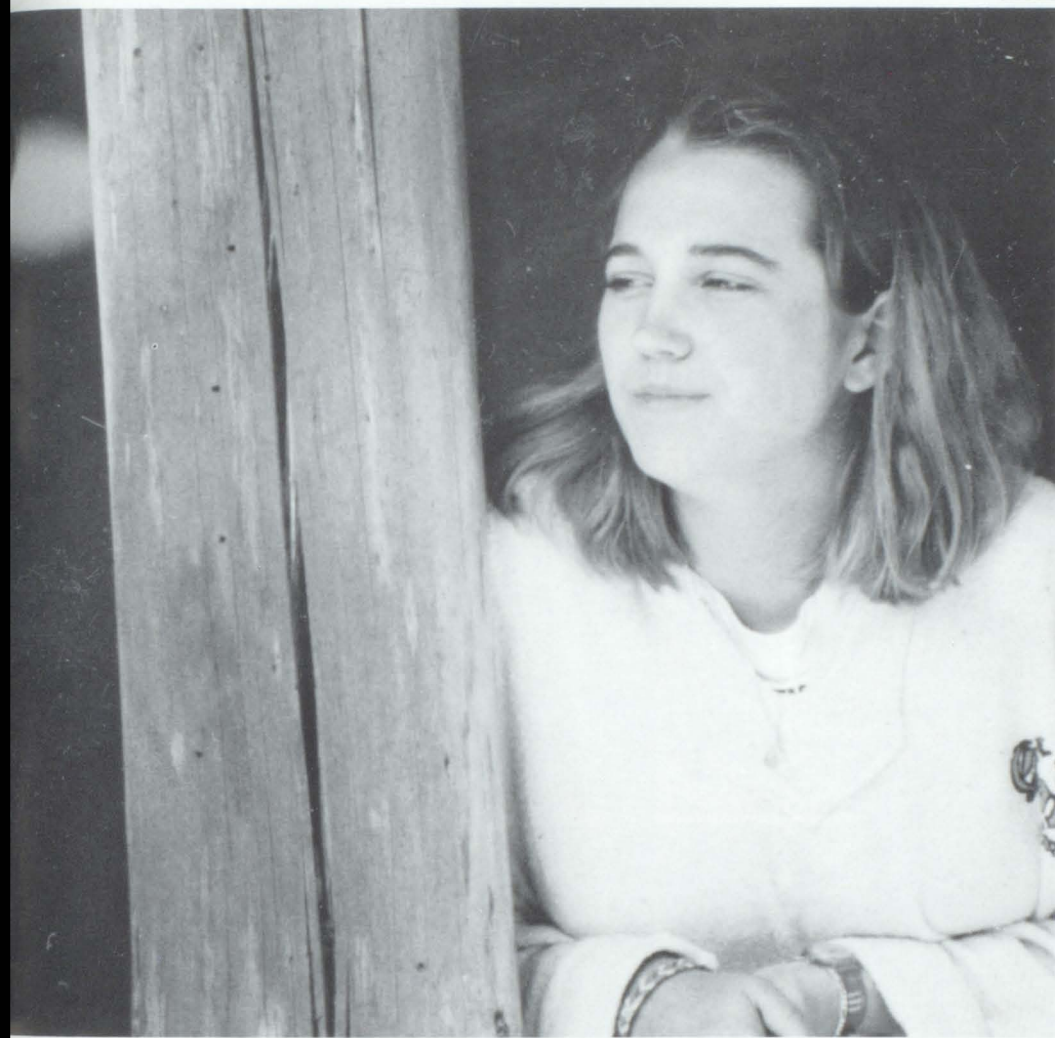
Everyone in the Class of 1994 did an extracurricular activity of some kind such as volunteer work at Three Cedars, the volleyball team, aerobics after-school, the play "Second Best Bed", and various clubs like dance committee, S.A.C. and Raynor Guild.

They also did many of the weekend activities and seemed to get involved with all the Annie Wright life. Keeping busy was a big part of the ninth grade and it will continue to get busier for them.

Michele Gallaher and Alice Griffin discuss their plans for the year, while experiencing complete relaxation during U.S. orientation.

Erika Olson
Malia Scafe
Cristy Stocker
Berkeley Stwan

Kelly Vikstrom
Tanya Vlasak
Janice Wong



Sophomores



Mr. Klarsch and Beth Broadhead get acquainted at the Back to School picnic while enjoying wonderful food and good company.

Brandy Toth and Melissa Rodenhiser wait patiently for dinner to be served at Lake Retreat.

Nice weather brought Natasha Thayer and many other Upper School students out on the water during a lively orientation at Lake Retreat.



Beth Broadhead
Josefina Carrillo
Cindy Chow
Heather Garrison

Becky Green
Heidi Hulsman
Emily Hutchinson
Soo Hwang





Yukiko Ito
Wareewan Jiengwareewong
Sarah Kaiser
Riae Kim

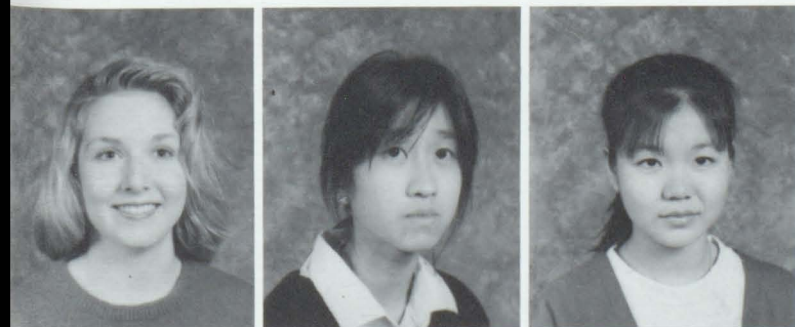
Etsuko Koide
Sarin Kraithsirin
Shawna Krantz
Tina Metroplos

Becky Nevissi
Nicole Nogeire
Chuenie Noranitpadungkarn
Olivia Peters

Gina Pietras
Melissa Rodenhiser
Natasha Thayer
Anna Tresness

"We have been able to work together with diversity and get along. If the word friend was ever defined as such, it would fit what we've given each other: trust, commitment, and fun. "

- Brandy Toth



Brandy Toth
Pintipa Vadhanasiripong
Sorane Vongvadhanaroj

Juniors

Many traditions have evolved during Annie Wright's 108 years. One tradition has been Junior/Senior rivalry, which starts during Upper School orientation. This year's Junior class decided to play a mind game on the seniors to initiate the rivalry, and Ms. Driskill effectively aided them in the gag. Senior privileges, another tradition at A.W.S., was the focus of their attention.

Ms. Driskill stood up in an assembly and announced that along with other new changes this year, Senior privileges would be shared with the Juniors. An audible gasp

throughout the auditorium indicated the shock felt by the new Seniors. Tears and reassurances that "It's not your fault, we're not mad at you!" added to the Juniors' guilt. They hastily corrected the false announcement. Even so, many seniors felt irritated and hurt. So the juniors decided to fix the lingering bad feelings. That night, after lights out, the Juniors snuck out of their cabins and dedicated "Oh, Pretty Woman" by Roy Orbison to the Green Ties. To the right, Sarah Warn and Claire Gruenwoltdt dance and sing for the Seniors in order to lighten the mood.



Regan Armstrong
Krista Brown
Hannah Burdge
Dawn Burger



Lora Chow
Jennifer Combs
Giusel Diaz
Simone DuBois



Maria Estrada
Izumi Fukumoto
Misa Furumoto
Aaron Goodman





Claire Gruenwoldt
Carol Hagen
Monica Hazel
Katie Hendrickson

Eleanor Huang
Irina Ignatiev
Piper Keables
Merritt Klarsch

Carole Koza
Wan Chin Lin
Sheri Loska
Logan Love

Karen Smith
Katy Stocker
Wendy Stocker
Becky Uffelman

Nazo Wahab
Alisha Walker
Sarah Warn
Patricia Wong

Nami Yoshida



"I felt so bad after I saw how our joke affected the seniors; but after we sang to them and they told us how neat that was, it made me feel better that we didn't just steal their sleeping bags," one junior said when asked about the incident.





NO SMOKING
NEXT DOOR
DOOR STAYS



"...Better by far you should forget
and smile than that you should re-
member and be sad."

- Christina Rossetti



Erin Kathryn Anderson
Gig Harbor, Washington
5 years



"The original sin is
to limit the IS."

-Richard Bach

Alison T. Bruce
Kalispell, Montana
2 years





Abby Chen
Taipei, Taiwan
3 years



Thank you Mom and Dad, Margaret and Henry and
 most of all, everyone who brightened my life at AWS!



Nicole Ann Frankenfield
Federal Way, Washington
2 years

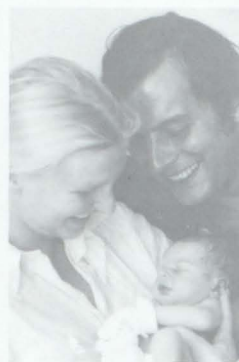
"You are what you are,
 nothing else."

-ME





Mom and Jenna thanks for every-
thing, I love you very much, Gia.



Gia Gambaro
La Jolla, California
2 years



Nicola Hess
Los Angeles , California
4 years



One day I'll sit on those cotton candy clouds watching the sunset
& think of all the good times. Thanks to so many! I love you
Mom, Dad, Craig, Slam, Wolf, Watson, Shosh, Gia, Al, & of
course all my animals that I will Always love with all my heart.





Shoshana Kehoe
Tacoma, Wa.
7 years



"There was never anymore inception than there is now,
Nor any more youth or age than there is now,
And will never any more perfection than there is now,
Nor any more heaven or hell than there is now."

-Walt Whitman



Elaine Kim
Seoul, Korea
2 1/2 years



I'd like to thank
all the people
who have sup-
ported and en-
couraged me.
Thank you.





"...To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield..."

-Tennyson

To all my Pretty Women and silly girls, You've made my life extraordinary. I love you. -SLAM

Susan Lamb
Chehalis, Washington
4 years



Lynn Liu
Hong Kong
2 1/2 years



"You can close your eyes to reality but not to memories." -Stanislaw Lee

"I can no other answer make but thanks, And thanks and ever thanks." -Shakespeare



A slumber did My spirit seal
 A slumber did my spirit seal
 I had no human fears:
 She seemed a thing that could not feel
 The touch of earthly years.
 No motion has she now, no force;
 She neither hears nor sees;
 Roll'd round in earth's diurnal course,
 With rocks, and stones, and trees.

-William Wordsworth

"No matter if you are trapped on this
 earth, be aware of reality, but look for
 happiness at the earth's level."

-Nuria Lopez



Nuria López Puerta Hernández
Mazatlán, Sinaloa, MEXICO
2 years



Amy Michelle Lotto
Washington
3 years



Evil twins and N.Y. can wait, I'm going on a picnic! James, what if there is this girl...Lady and the Tramp, pasta, Mom-Valerie and kitchen-counter psychiatry. Slam, C., C.D. "To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."-A.L.T. Want me to drive to Seattle Trina? Yes, you did grow this year. "Tards from Marz, forever Bigmouths(yours is bigger though)! It sounds like a plan Adie, flush, 3/4 of a 4th. Lady L. quarks, quirks, that which does not kill us makes us stronger. White grape juice Sarah, or do you want to run? No more crises, out the window? Beth, here's to t.p., open windows and lots of cups. 'Tards initiation. Wise and Wonderful Ferg, will it be genius or insanity? Can Posy sing? E & N you two are the best there will ever be. Nair, Bodo and art rooms. Do your ears hang low? I'm an outpatient now! Where's my turtle? Sunflowers! Does A.P. mean special ed? Blah! Play Lotto here! "They can touch it if they like, but don't, because they know things will never be the same if they do. This is not a story to pass on." T.M. Spumoni! Welcome to the AWS Mirage! "One of the funny things about living in the world is that it is only every now and then that one is quite sure one is going to live forever and ever and ever!" -F.H.B. The Secret Garden A&F the P.Aurora B.



Makiko Matsuzaki
Tokyo, Japan
3 years

Thank you for everything. I won't forget any of you!



Rocio Mayol
Madrid, Spain
1 year



"Thank you to all the people at A.W.S., because you have helped me very much. I have had a lot of fun here! Also I want to thank all my Spanish friends who have helped me with their letters: Rocio, Camino, Laura, Alicia, Bosco, and Gonzalo... and most of all to my Diet Pepsi"





Either you think-or else others have to think for you and take power from you, pervert and discipline your natural tastes, civilize and sterilize you. -F. Scott Fitzgerald



Trina Schoenberg
Steilacoom,
Washington
4 years



"Once in a while you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right."

-Thank you A.W.S. for everything you've taught me, given me, and shared with me.



Thank you for your support and love, & for A.W.S. I love you.



Jenny Watson
Orinda, California
3 years



Fergie, you're incredible and very special.. I love you.





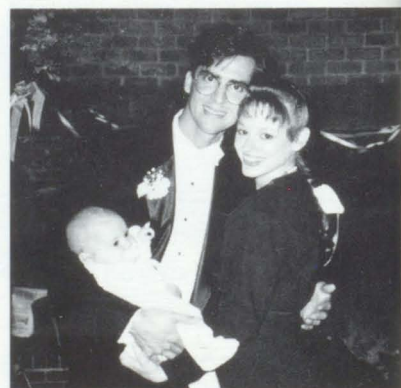
Anna Webster
Berkhamsted, England
1/2 year



"Wherever you are it is your friends that make your world." -William James



Jackie Wolfstone
Bothell, Wa.
3 years



Senior Poll

Most Likely ...

Erin Anderson...to strangle someone with a cropper.
Alison Bruce...to be drinking organic tea.
Abby Chen...to be caught writing letters to Vanilla Ice.
Nicole Frankenfield...to be pulling her split ends.
Gia Gambaro...to work for the E.P.A.
Nicki Hess...to be fantasizing about being on vacation.
Shoshana Kehoe...to get her braces stuck in the carpet.
Elaine Kim...to take a five minute nap between classes.
Susan Lamb...to pretend she's not in her room.
Lynn Liu...to win a Nobel Prize for science.
Nuria Lopez...to be an aerobics instructor.
Amy Lotto...to be looking for her turtle.
Makiko Matsuzaki...to be away in Japan taking tests.
Rocio Mayol...to be buying Diet Pepsi at 3 am.
Trina Schoenberg...to be dating a Charles Wrighter.
Jenny Watson...to be on a walk between classes.
Anna Webster...to marry a Calvin Klein model.
Jackie Wolfstone...to be having an epiphany.



Guess Who?

Attempt to find all the Green Ties as children. Do they look the same? The class of 1991 had an interesting year and did many things. From Senior Skip to the wild Prom to the long awaited "Super Senior Weekend", the seniors had plenty to think about

besides getting into college. Plans for the future varied from senior to senior. Some of the lively 91ers decided to apply to many colleges, while others chose a year abroad. Everyone had great plans for their postgraduate year. One day we will

see these little babies as successful young women. "The Green Ties of Annie Wright, our cheer is to fight, fight, fight. We're strong to the finish cause we are the spinach, the class of 91! Green Ties!!!



KEY



Gia Gambaro	Erin Anderson	Elaine Kim
Jenny Watson	Amy Lotto	Nicole Frankenfield
Shoshana Kehoe		



Alison Bruce	Makiko Matsuzaki	Susan Lamb
Jackie Wolfstone	Anna Webster	Trina Schoenberg
Lynn Liu	Nuria Lopez	Rocio Mayol
Nicola Hess	Abby Chen	

Upper School A CADEMICS

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS?

Biology: "It pertains to life, and it's really fascinating to know how our bodies work."

-Emily Hutchinson

U.S. History: "It is the most interesting

class. You are the most active in Ms. Soucey's classes."

-Lora Chow

Women's Literature: "As women in an all girls' school, it was interesting to analyze Women's Lit-

erature." -Shoshana Kehoe

Introduction to Art:

"I like art because it allows me to bring out my creative talent." -Alice Griffin



In the library, Aaron Goodman polishes off a first trimester Composition essay for Ms. Bauska.

Ms. Soucey, Anna Tresness, and Becky Nevissi discuss history while preparing for a class project in the library.

The Women in Literature class decides to lighten up their day by journeying outside for class.



Preferring a quiet window sill in the student lounge to a cluttered desk in the noisy study hall, Jennifer Combs concentrates on her homework.



Etsuko Koide, Olivia Peters, and Ms. Berner demonstrate the benefits of studying math in places other than the classroom, such as the Student Lounge.

Eleanor Huang and Patricia Wong work cheerfully in Ms. Hansen's English As a Second Language class.



During Chemistry class with Mr. Timson, everyone always immerses themselves in their work.

Pausing a moment before she begins writing on the board in class, Wareewan Jiengwareewong focuses on what she would like to say.



How Do You Make Learning Fun?

When asked how they made learning fun, teachers expressed several degrees of truly humorous statements. "I cancel class," Ms. Merlino, math teacher, simply commented, one statement that has a tendency to be greatly applauded by students. Mr. Timson, science teacher and computer

expert, laughed "I don't know, and I've been teaching for twenty years." Mr. Griffin, admissions officer, decisively stated, "Add boys. But then you wouldn't learn anything."

On a more serious note, teachers do find ways of jazzing up classtime. Exciting im-

provisations and music liven up French class and increase the students' awareness of French culture. While 3-D math problems stump students in calculus class, colorful map projects in Geography aid in memorization and bring the make-up of the world to life.



Juniors Sarah Warn and Piper Keables show that a relaxed atmosphere always helps Annie Wright students learn better.

In the casual atmosphere of the Student Lounge, Beth Broadhead and Shoshana Kehoe help each other with homework and discuss other important matters over potato chips and fruit juice.

The Advanced Placement Biology class dresses up like chromosomes and chromatids to show that even a Civics' Day can be educational.





Second Period Biology classmates Becky Uffelman, Nicole Frankenfield and Jackie Wolfstone creatively learn the process of respiration.



Parallel lines and transversals are always easier in Amy Berner's Geometry class when the students can get up and act it out.

Taking further steps in creative learning, A.P. Biology demonstrates their "chromosome dance" in the student lounge.

Mrs. Howell finds new and interesting ways to teach Malia Scafe and Cristy Stocker the Japanese language.



Honorable Services

Student Council

The groups represented in Student Council do many things within the Annie Wright community as well as in the Tacoma area. The Environmental Club began a paper and aluminum recycling project. TASC went to Nativity House each month to make breakfast for the homeless. Student Council contains the Class Presidents, Pep Club, House Council, Environmental Club, SAC, International Club, Social & Dance Committee, TASC, Masqued Players, Raynor Guild and Honor Board.



Student Council. First Row: Becky Green, Irina Ignatiew, Katie Hendrickson, Regan Armstrong, Merritt Klarsch, Maria Estrada. Second Row: Abby Chen, Jennifer Combs, Lynn Liu. Third Row: Nicki Hess, Sarah Warn, Trina Schoenberg (ASB President), Susan Bauska, Sheri Loska. Fourth Row: Berkeley Stwan, Karen Smith, Shoshana Kehoe, Hannah Burdge, Amy Berner.

House Council

House Council is a student run group in the boarding department. Each of the members were elected and gave input from their class to aid in the betterment of the life within the resident department. This year's members petitioned for a new washer, dryer and skim milk. They led the Monday night dorm meetings twice a month. Everyone appreciated the added enthusiasm and important service the House Council provided through the improvement of boarding life for the sixty plus residents.



House Council. First Row: Jamie Santo, Brina Moorman, Regan Armstrong (President). Second Row: Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn, Jessica Johnson, Dawn Ishii. Third Row: Amy Lotto, Gia Gambaro, Beth Broadhead, Claire Gruenwoldt.

While enjoying the surprise Christmas party hosted by the House Council, Chuenie Noranitipadungkarn and Ellen McCaslin decorate the boarding students' Christmas tree.





Honor Board

Honor Board is a group of students who help decide consequences for students who break major school rules. The advisors for this group were Ms. Driskill and Mr. Self. Also this year's chairwoman was Lynn Liu.

Honor Board: First Row: Shoshana Kehoe, Lynn Liu (President). Second Row: Claire Gruenwoldt, Susan Lamb, Piper Keables.



National Honor Society

Honor Society is an elected group of students which have a grade point average of 3.4 and above. The group this year was considered very successful, they all worked to increase their performance in scholarship and got more involved in the community.

National Honor Society First Row: Piper Keables. Second Row: Diane Soucey, Merritt Klarsch, Trina Schoenberg, Karen Smith. Third Row: Lora Chow, Abby Chen, Lynn Liu, Shosh Kehoe, Hannah Burdge.

From The Inside

T.A.S.C

Tacoma Area Service Club visits various places around Tacoma to help out, such as the Lutheran Home, Three Cedars, and Nativity House. They coordinated a blood drive and a Christmas giving program.

Fifth row: Katie Hendrickson, Carole Koza, Gia Gambaro. Fourth row: Sarah Kaiser, Melissa Rodenhiser, Karen Smith (President), Hannah Burdge, Sarah Warn, Tanya Vlasak. Third row: Lora Chow, Jennifer Combs, Merritt Klarsch, Piper Keables, Katy Stocker, Cindy Chow. Second Row: Wendy Stocker, Brandy Toth, Sheri Loska, Dawn Burger, Mary Goble. First row: Krista Brown, Logan Love, Malia Scafe, Claire Gruenwoldt, Trina Schoenberg



Raynor Guild

Raynor Guild primarily focuses on the chapel. During the course of the year, Raynor Guild has put on several eucharists and decorated the chapel for Lessons and Carols.

Fourth row : Misa Furumoto, Karen Smith, Hannah Burdge, Tanya Vlasak(Sec/Tres.) Third row:, Anna Tresness, Katy Stocker. Second row: Jennifer Combs, Shawna Krantz, Piper Keables, Sarah Warn, ClaireGruenwoldt. First row: Wendy Stocker, Sheri Loska,Pres., Dawn Burger(V.President),Trina Schoenberg.



Environmental Club

As a new club this year, their main focus was the recycling of aluminum and paper throughout the school. They participated in the March Against Furs.

Fourth row: Lora Chow, Maria Estrada(President), Gia Gambaro (President), Alisha Walker, Cindy Chow. Third row: Wendy Stocker, Natasha Thayer, Brandy Toth, Jennifer Combs, Nikki Nogeire, Katy Stocker. Second row: Erika Olson, Tanya Vlasak, Krista Brown, Sarah Warn, Claire Gruenwoldt, Carole Koza. First row: Sarah Kaiser, Melissa Rodenhiser, Trina Schoenberg.



Student Ambassadors

The Student Ambassadors consist of several representatives in each class who are hand picked by former ambassadors, because of their sincere love for the school. The Ambassadors' jobs are to inform potential students of the important goings on in the school and convince them to attend.

From left: Piper Keables, Tanya Vlasak, Berkeley Stwan, Malia Scafe, Katie Hendrickson, Sarah Warn, Hannah Burdge, Karen Smith, Brandy Toth, Susan Lamb, Merritt Klarsch. Middle, Dawn Burger (President)

International Club

International Club accepts any member of the Upper School body regardless of nationality. During the course of the year, they coordinate International Days and an International Civics Day.

Fifth row: Lynn Liu, Misa Furumoto, Patricia Wong, Pintipa Vadhana-siripong, Soo Hwang. Fourth row: Yukiko Ito, Olivia Peters, Nami Yoshida, Abby Chen (President), Makiko Matsuzaki, Soranee Vongvadhanaroj, Janice Wong. Third Row: Josefina Carrillo, Elaine Kim, Jennifer Combs (President), Sarin Kraithsirin, Cheunie Noranitipadungkarn. Second Row: Tanya Vlasak, Nuria Lopez, Giusel Diaz, Etsuko Koide, Rie Kim. First row: Rocio Mayol.

Model United Nations

Model United Nations gives students hands on experience with issues currently being dealt with in the United Nations. Approximately once a year, students from all over Western Washington meet to simulate the United Nations proceedings and try to resolve some specific issues.

Third row: Wendy Stocker-Collins, Lora Chow, Jennifer Combs, Cindy Chow. Second row: Brandy Toth, Sarah Warn, Claire Gruenwoldt, Carole Koza. First Row: Merritt Klarsch, Sarah Kaiser, Melissa Rodenhiser.

Inside Out

Swing Choir

Swing Choir represents much of the vocal talent at Annie Wright. Directed by Jan Lassen, they performed during Parents' Weekend, chapel and Bash.

From left: Soo Hwang, Irina Ignatiev, Alison Bruce, Amy Lotto, Shawna Krantz, Natasha Thayer, Elaine Kim, Carole Koza.



Masque Players

Masque Players is the school's drama club. They performed a choral during chapel. Many of the members apply and are accepted into the International Thespian Society. The group attended a showing of the motion picture "Hamlet", starring Mel Gibson and Glenn Close.

Fourth row: Sarah Kaiser, Cindy Chow. Third Row: Natasha Thayer, Emily Hutchinson, Katy Stocker, Regan Armstrong. Second Row: Wendy Stocker, Melissa Rodenhiser, Brandy Toth, Carole Koza. First Row: Beth Broadhead, Irina Ignatiev (President).



Inkwell

The Inkwell is the student-run newspaper advised by Mieke Bomann. They published at least one issue per trimester covering controversial questions, such as "Should chapel be mandatory?".

Second Row: Lora Chow (co-assistant editor), Gia Gambaro, Jenny Watson (editor), Jennifer Combs, Cindy Chow. First Row: Wendy Stocker, Brandy Toth (co-assistant editor), Sarah Warn, Claire Gruenwoldt, Shoshana Kehoe.



Social and Dance Committee

Social and Dance Committee is a composite of two elected representatives from each class plus a president. They are responsible for three dances, the Mother/Daughter tea and Father/Daughter event.

Third row: Soo Hwang, Regan Armstrong. Second Row: Sarah Kaiser, Sarah Warn (President), Nazo Wahab, Makiko Matsuzaki. First Row: Erin Anderson, Cynthia Hoof.

Student Athletic Council

The Student Athletic Council is a small, selected group of students. One girl from each class is elected by her peers. S.A.C. sponsors an Easter egg hunt, a Lip Sync, and Spirit Week.

From left: Elaine Kim, Michele Gallaher, Shawna Krantz, Shoshana Kehoe(President), Carole Koza.

Pep Club

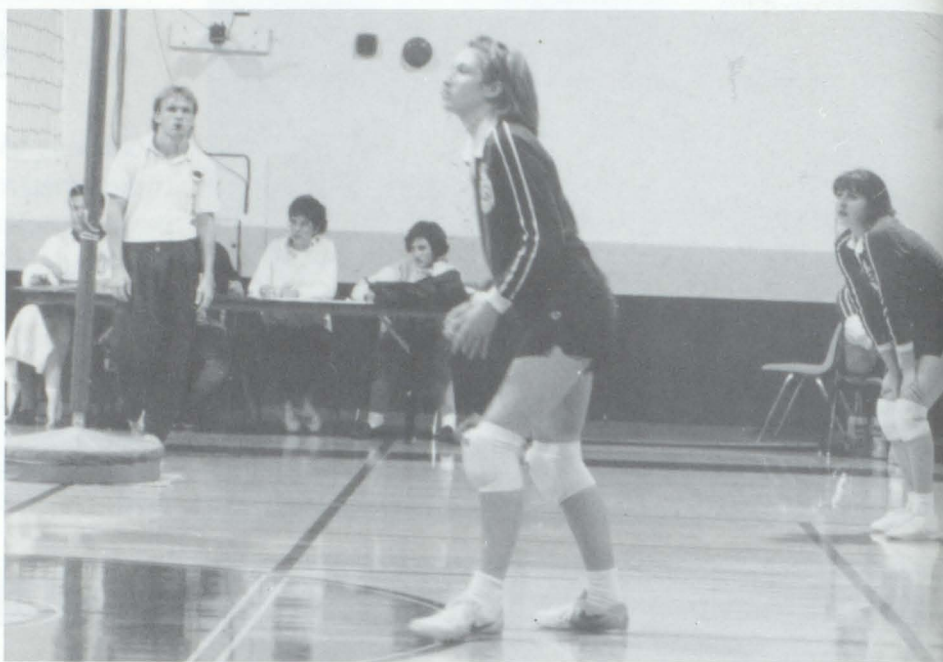
Pep Club helps raise school spirit and supports athletic teams. This year Pep Club arranged rooter buses to volleyball games, honored the cross country and basketball teams. They played a major part in Spirit Week.

Third row: Dawn Burger (V.P.,Sec/Tres),Katie Hendrickson(President), Hannah Burdge, Karen Smith. Second Row: Melissa Rodenhiser, Sarah Warn, Nazo Wahab, Carole Koza. First Row: Wendy Stocker, Jennifer Combs, Tanya Vlasak, Sheri Loska, Claire Gruenwoldt.

Varsity = Spirit

Rhondi Adair and Beryl Horton coached this years' Volleyball team. The team demonstrated excellent team spirit during all of their games. Rhondi and Beryl enforced the importance of good sportsmanship, and boosted team morale by giving awards of recognition to those who displayed outstanding talents in the games.

Brandy Toth and Susan Lamb eagerly wait for the ball during an exiting away game at Tacoma Baptist.



SCOREBOARD

Evergreen Lutheran	WIN
Forest Ridge	WIN
N. Seattle Christian	loss
Summit	WIN
Seattle Lutheran	loss
Christian Faith	WIN
Tacoma Baptist	loss
Forest Ridge	WIN
Evergreen Lutheran	WIN
Seattle Lutheran	loss
N. Seattle Christian	loss
Christian Faith	WIN
Tacoma Baptist	loss

Tournament: 1 WIN 1 loss

Tournament Team: Jennifer Watson and Merritt Klarsch (captains), Alisha Walker, Piper Keables, Susan Lamb, Jennifer Combs, Yukiko Ito, Brandy Toth, Carol Hagen, Shawna Krantz, and Becky Green. Lineswoman: Beth Broadhead. Scorekeeper: Malia Scafe.



Third row; Shawna Krantz, Alisha Walker, Susan Lamb, Coach Beryl Horton
Second row; Captain Merritt Klarsch, Piper Keables, Brandy Toth, Captain Jenny Watson
First row; Yukiko Ito, scorekeeper Malia Scafe, Jennifer Combs

Carol Hagen, a talented player who plays with both J.V. and Varsity, watches her ball as it lands on the other side of the court while warming up before the game.



Junior + Varsity = Sportswomen

Yukiko Ito keeps a watchful eye out for any possible balls floating her way.



The team shows different degrees of emotions during a difficult home game in the Kemper Center.

Third row; coach Rhondi Adair, Cindy Chow, Anna Webster, Dawn Ishi, Berkely Stwan, Heide Hulsman.

Second row; Carol Hagan, Ericka Olsen, Becky Green, Captain Tina Metropolis, Logan Love.

SCOREBOARD

Evergreen Lutheran	loss
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Christian Faith	loss
Tacoma Baptist	loss

Junior Varsity Basketball

This year the AWS basketball team improved a great deal as the season progressed. They received the Sportmanship award from the Sea -Tac League. Travelling to Lopez Island and playing an exciting game which they lost by a mere three points constituted the high point of the season. Strenuous daily practices occurred afterschool. Junior Varsity captain, Lynn Liu commented, "We had a tough time this year, since most of the players were inexperienced. But we worked very hard and had fun. I hope next year's team has an even more successful year."



J.V. Scoreboard

AWS vs Seattle Lutheran	16-70
AWS vs Kent View Christian	7-37
AWS vs Tacoma Baptist	28-60
AWS vs No. Seattle Christian	2-10
AWS vs Bush	10-38
AWS vs Seattle Lutheran	4-69
AWS vs No. Seattle Christian	2-10
AWS vs Tacoma Baptist	2-80
AWS vs Bush	6-56
AWS vs Lopez Island	46-49

JUNIOR VARSITY. First Row: Warewan Jiengwareewong, Erika Olson, Nazo Wahab. Second Row: Irina Ignatiev, Coach Beryl Horton, Lynn Liu. Third Row: Sarin Kraisithsirin, Soranee Vongvadhanaroj.



Lora Chow shares a light moment with her teammates in the locker room after a tiring practice.

Varsity Basketball

Shawna Krantz and Nicki Hess play aggressive offense in a challenging game against Tacoma Baptist.



VARSITY. First Row: Coach Rhondi Adair. Second Row: Cindy Chow, Becky Uffelman, Yukiko Ito, Nazo Wahab. Third Row: Carol Hagen, Izumi Fukumoto, Lora Chow, Nicki Hess. Fourth Row: Shawna Krantz.

Lynn finds time to pose for the camera, during a grueling practice.



Senior basketball player Trina Schoenberg quickly tosses the ball to her teammates after a foul was called on Tacoma Baptist.

Varsity Scoreboard

AWS	vs. Sno King	31-23
AWS	vs. CWA	23-43
AWS	vs. Seattle Lutheran	31-68
AWS	vs. University Prep	12-55
AWS	vs. Christian Faith	27-64
AWS	vs. Tacoma Baptist	28-60
AWS	vs. University Prep	27-43
AWS	vs. No. Seattle Christian	16-71
AWS	vs. Bush	27-54
AWS	vs. Seattle Lutheran	30-69
AWS	vs. Lopez Island	46-49
AWS	vs. No. Seattle Christian	16-82
AWS	vs. Christian Faith	17-42
AWS	vs. Tacoma Baptist	22-67
AWS	vs. Bush	22-32

Horseback Riding

New and Old Experiences

Horseback riding lessons were offered each trimester at Blue Shamrock Stables, in Woodbrook. The participants left at 3:10 every Tuesday afternoon with their advisor Pam Slater. Riding lessons encompassed all levels of riding ability, from 'what-is-a-horse?' to Eventing skills. During the first lesson of each trimester new students were instructed in the art of grooming, saddling and bridling. Students were then instructed at their level of ability at skills such as trotting, posting, cantering and jumping. Each rider was given personal attention to her area of difficulty. While some had difficulty posting a trot others found their problems lay in transitions from a trot to a canter or changing diagonals crossing the arena. Whatever the level and whatever progress each rider made, each came away with a better sense of self-confidence, discipline and balance.



Nicole Nogeire trots around the ring to demonstrate her riding ability during her riding lesson at the Shamrock Stables.

After grooming her horse and checking the bridle, Amy Lotto, an experienced rider, prepares to saddle up the horse.

Cynthia Hoof prepares to ride after school at the Shamrock Stables during first trimester.



Etsuko Koide, Karen Smith and Elaine Kim sprint toward the finish line with hopes of victory.

Cross Country

In a Cross country meet, Soo Hwang, Olivia Peters, Elaine Kim and Etsuko Koide relax between events.



2nd row- Elaine Kim, Coach Karen O'Neil, Etsuko Koide, Coach Tuney Layton, Olivia Peters 1st row- Hannah Burge, Aaron Goodman, Karen Smith, Soo Hwang, Mellisa Rodenhiser (not pictured).

Scoreboard

14 WINS 2 LOSSES

Schools played: Seattle Lutheran
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The entire team went to districts. There, Aaron Goodman placed fourth and qualified for State.

This year's cross country team practiced every day first trimester. Their workouts ranged from five miles up to the University of Puget Sound campus to up and down the Stadium High School stairs. Meets occurred in Tacoma and Seattle, and the team ran from 2.8 to 3 miles during competition. Peter Hayes brought team spirit to practices and meets by participating as unofficial mascot.

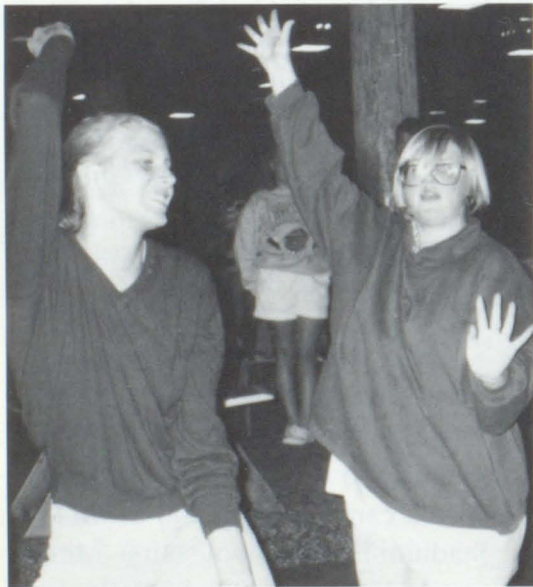


With the anticipation of winning the Cross Country team prepares to run an event.

Student

Students involved themselves in so many activities that it would be impossible to cover *every* one. The year began with a fun filled "Back to School" picnic. There were three successful dances and a wild-and-crazy Halloween dress up day. Weekend trips were extremely popular for staff and students, providing a chance for students to get acquainted with A.W.S. staff. There were many exciting outings organized by the school, such as the day bicycle trip on the Tacoma waterfront, the kayaking trip in the San Juan Islands and the cross country ski trip to Snoqualmie Summit.

After a long day of kayaking, Amy Berner, Merritt Klarsch, and Carol Hagen enjoy a leisurely stroll while Jennifer Combs and Logan Love refresh their tired bodies with an evening swim.



Gia Gambaro and Alison Bruce dance the night away to the song "Pretty Woman" at U.S. orientation.



On a beautiful autumn afternoon, Upper School students and staff prepare for a regenerating bicycle ride to the Tacoma Waterfront and Point Defiance Park.

Life



Dawn Burger pauses briefly for a picture during the merriment at the Christmas Dance.

It is difficult to recognize Nicole Frankfield behind her elaborate cat mask, but this makes the Halloween civies day especially fun.



While enjoying the resident Christmas party Wan Chin Lin creates a lantern ornament to decorate the live tree located in the student lounge.

In January some snow loving Upper Schoolers and friends show their stuff at Snoqualmie Summit in an active day of cross country skiing.

S t u d e n t

The many interesting goings-on inside the school included the father/daughter dance, Retro-viva. Students and their fathers to dressed up in outfits represent-

ing the 20's to the 90's.

January's International Days, sponsored by the International Club, allowed students to dress in their preferred costumes, enjoy delicacies such as rice balls.

Seniors enjoyed digging through the annual Founder's Day cake on January 29, searching for the fated ring, dime, cross and thimble.

A rare earthquake drill

livened up the more dull days in winter, along with two new faces in the freshman class in January. Shelbie Armstrong and Erica Duecy joined the Upper School.



An earthquake drill creates excitement in Ms. Tadlock's classroom for Mary Goble and Kelly Vikstrom as they try to secure their safety underneath their desks.



Wendy Stocker, Piper Keables, and Nazo Wahab try to fit as many grapes as possible into their mouths during the Back to School picnic in September.



Erin Anderson and Trina Shoenberg search the traditional Founder's cake for the symbols of Annie Wright's futures.

Life



Sarah Warn and her father show their appreciation of the sixties at Retro - Viva, the annual father/daughter dance.

Sonia Morales enjoys milk lunch after deciding to come back into Annie Wright after leaving for the first trimester.



The International Week during winter trimester provided students like Olivia Peters with an opportunity to dress up in her native kimono.



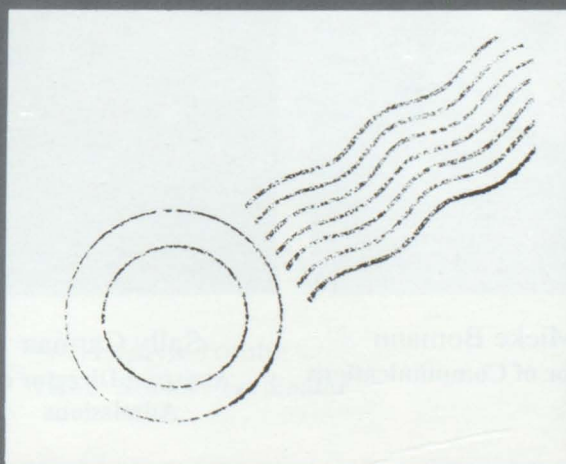
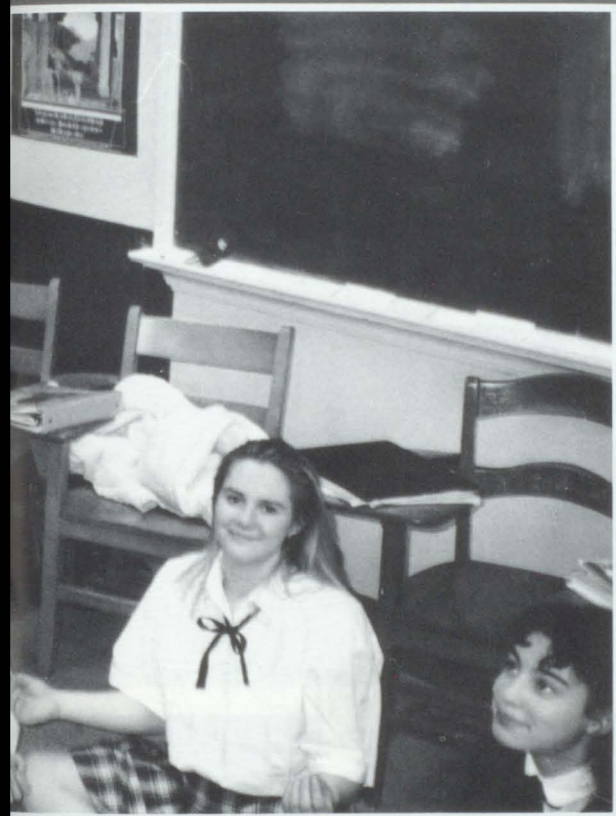
A newcomer in January, Erica Duecy enjoys Annie Wright because "the people are very friendly and you can sleep in your uniform."

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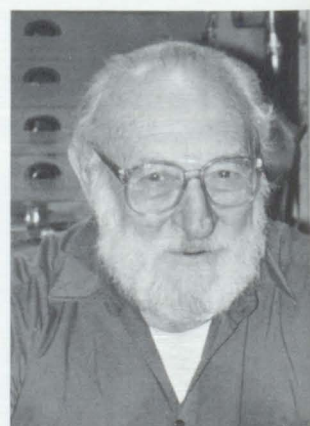
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KIDS AT HEART

When you were in grade school, what did you want to be when you grew up?



"I wanted to be Shari Lewis."

Jean Young



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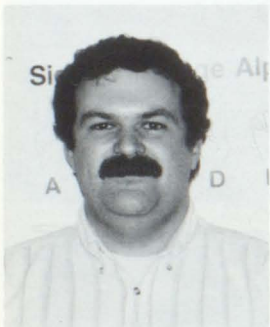
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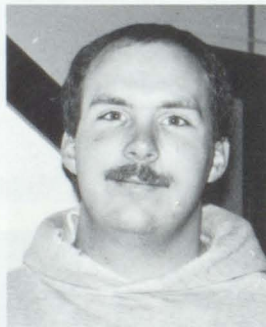
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Ms. Oppenheim directs her kindergarten class in a cutting and pasting exercise.

KIDS AT HEART



Cherene Edwards
Teachers Aide Pre- K



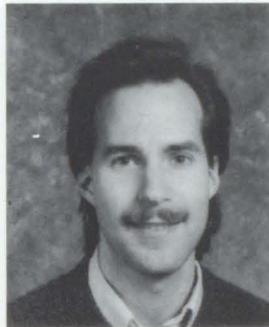
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LS Music Teacher



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At the "Blood and Guts" demonstration, Mrs. Manger helps in reassembling the human body.



Ms. Falk hands out special equipment for international games in PE class.



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KIDS AT HEART



Rhondi refills her cup of milk after Assembly and dashes to her next class.



Linda King
First Grade Teacher



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Science Teacher



In the Upper School's Lower Biology course, Mrs. O'Neil gives students a hand in completing their lab.

KIDS AT HEART



Ellen Oppenheim
Kindergarten Teacher



Joy Ottum
MS English, French, Latin



Sherie Peterson
Pre-K Teacher



Paul Rietmann
Chaplain



Jane Robinson
MS Teacher



Jeanne Schneider-Powers
Second Grade Teacher

In Junior High, what did your teachers do that you would swear you'd never do?



"I swore I'd never do **anything** that they did."

- Tuney Layton



Mrs. Stevens explains the story she just read to her lively kindergarteners.



Mary Ann Seiwerath
8th Grade Pre-Algebra Teacher



Michael E. Self
Drama Chair, Kemper Theater Director



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Computer Instructor



Ines Silins
Assistant Librarian



Pam Slater
US French Teacher



Kathryn Smith
Strings Teacher

KIDS AT HEART

During High School,
what did you do on a
Friday night?



"After the football game, we
would go down to the "Clock",
where the whole gang would
hang-out and try to act cool.
Girls would come out to the
cars on rollerskates, where you
would sit and order burgers and
coca-cola." - Jim Meyer



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LS French Teacher



Jean Young
Reading, Language Arts and
Enrichment Specialist



As Ms. Driskill tightens her helmet, she eagerly awaits the
exciting bicycle ride with Upper Schoolers.

KIDS AT HEART



Upper School faculty join in a hymn sing during chapel.

At US Orientation, the faculty takes a breather between the day's scheduled activities.



Jean Young captures the attention of lower schoolers while narrating a story.



Mrs. Layton finds camping doesn't have to be so rustic, as she brews another cup of cappuccino.

Tuney and Mr. Klarsch vent off some steam, but Erin doesn't seem to be having any fun.

SECRETARIES



(From top) Sue Jasper, Betty Donaldson, Gail Skinner, Bernice Larson, Mary Pat Minor, Robi Miller, Sandi Hull, Deb St.Clair, and Sheena Fernandez

BUS DRIVERS



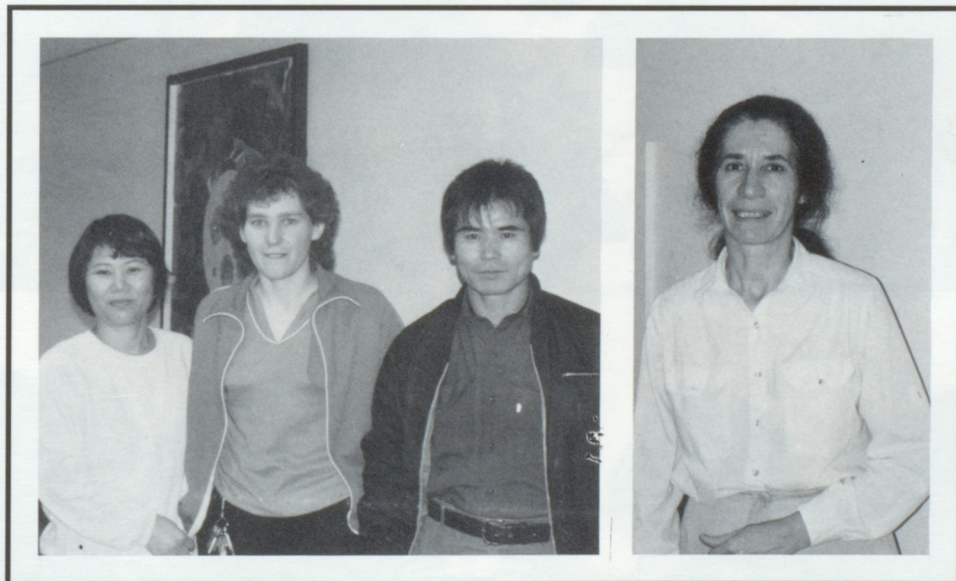
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Many Worlds, One Home

Memoirs of A Boarder

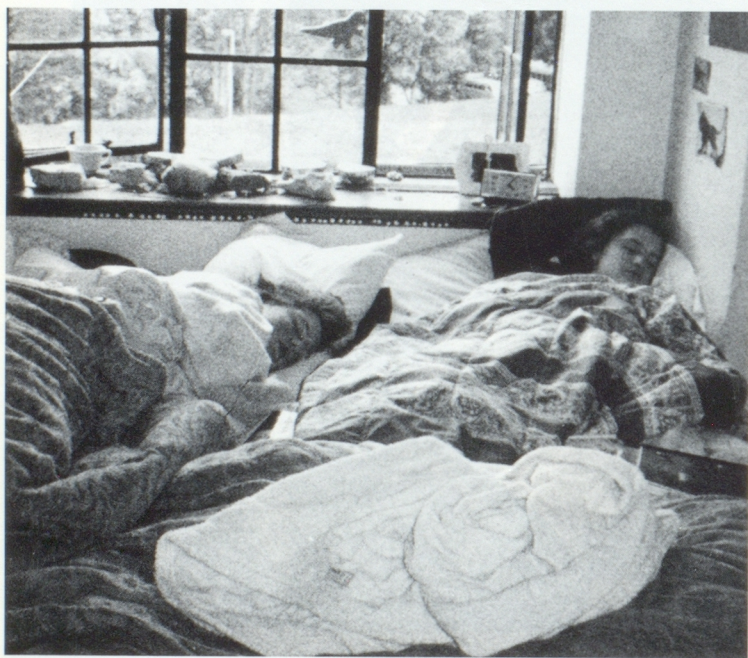
The Annie Wright Residence Department is a place of many people and many faces. The seventy students and R.A.'s that occupy the second, third and fourth floors of the school come from near and far and some have little in common. That is, when they first arrive. By the end of the year everyone has something in common, their part in the Annie Wright boarding experience.

Mine wasn't much different from anyone else's, I suppose. I arrived

with a number of bags and suitcases, amazed that I could pack up my life like that. The first week was a blur of new faces, the excitement of orientation, the hassle of unpacking. After that it was figuring out what time I needed to get up so I wouldn't be late for signing in at breakfast, what showers had both heat and water pressure, and how not to get caught sneaking around after 11:00.

Some of the best times were spent hanging around in a friend's room

studying or sitting in the R.A. office watching people wandering in and out asking for late lights. Dorm groups were another boarding experience. Through them we all got a real taste of family life, not just in dorm group dinners but in trying to get everyone together to do group jobs. By the end of the year everyone had shared something, even if it was only a blanket as they stood in the snow during a late night fire-drill.



Saturday morning is a welcome time, especially for boarders Alison Bruce and Aaron Goodman who choose sleep over cartoons.

Resident students gather in the student lounge for tree trimming, complete with dorm-made ornaments, hot chocolate and candy canes.





Becky Uffelman studies math during studyhall.

Jamie Santo and Alison Gal , middle school boarders, wait for the Halloween formal dinner to start.



Nami Yoshida and Etsuko Koide enjoy a dorm group "surprise" evening.



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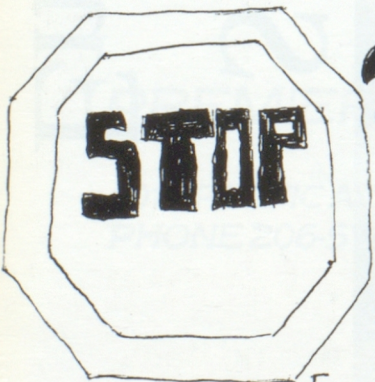
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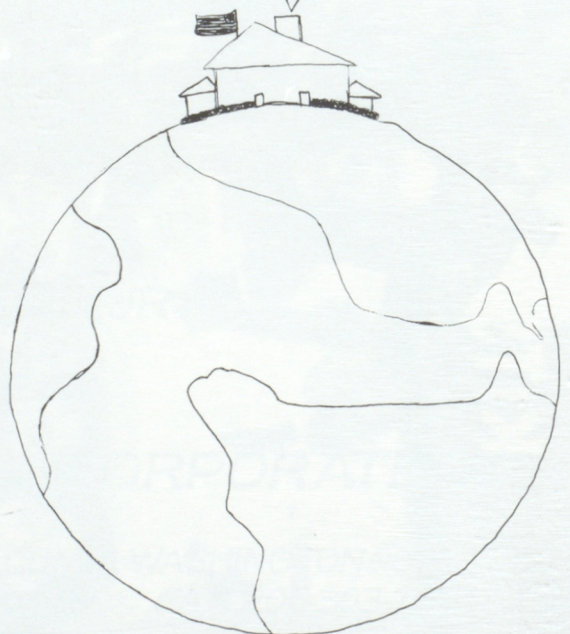
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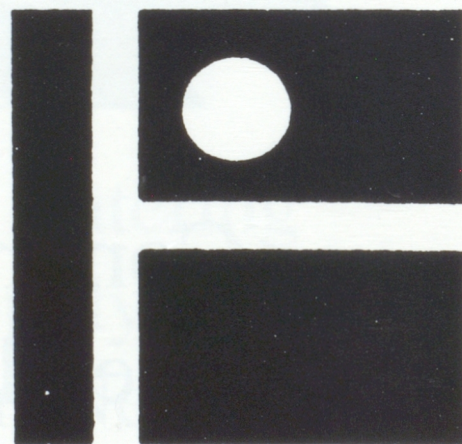
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To the Seniors,
Love, the Freshwomen

SUCCESS

If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you think you dare not, you don't,
If you'd like to win, but think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.

If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
For out in the world we find
Success begins with a fellow's will,
It's all in the state of mind

Life's battles don't always go
to the stronger or faster man;
But soon or late the man who wins
is the one who thinks he can.

J. Mar

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Mom.

Nicki,

We are so proud of your accomplishments and growth. Congratulations on your graduation and thanks to all the good people at A.W.S. for caring. We are thrilled you will be at College near home and can't wait to share your next special years.

To our lovely lady,
All our love,
Mum, Dad and Craig

Trina,

Eighteen years is a lifetime to you but it's been too short for us. You're all grown up and we wonder where our little girl has gone. But we are quite satisfied with the results of our efforts and those of family, friends, teachers, school and church. God gave us a very fine piece of clay to mold and we are very proud of your accomplishments.
Larry & Nellie Schoenberg

VV'S, MINNOWS, AMY, BETH: Here's to Kevin2 from R.R., Denny's, Late Nights and Coffee. Love, Sarah
LYNN & ELAINE: Good luck to you in the future, and always remember, "The sky is the limit." Love, Misa
REG, NAZ, KAREN, MY INDUBITABLE CHIPMUNK & EM: I love you lots! Thanks for pushing me beyond my limits. Luv, Shosh
DEAREST NURIA: Have a wonderful future. True friends forever, Nami-etta
ABBY: We will never forget the days we shared. Good Luck in your future. Love, Izumi & Wan-Chin
AMY, BETH, VV'S, MINNOWS: I love you. Remember all of the memories. Don't stress and Minnows ---- Flush
MAKKI, ABBY, LYNN: Congratulations! I had a good time with you. I'll miss you guys. Love, Yuki
'POSSE UP' Slick, Ben, Oakland, little D, and Amber Friends Forever. AABBDs. Love, Ice
DEAR MRS. HANSEN: You are my other Mom in the USA! Mr. Klarsch-Thank you for your advice. Yuki-I won't forget the time we shared. Thank you. I love you all!! Love, Makiko
TRINA: Please refrain from flicking ashes into the guac, and try not to ---- ---- ----! Love, Mexican Dinner Club
THANKS to all the people who helped me though these years: Mom&Dad, Splatt (A. K.A. J. P.), Mr.T. and all those who helped me to grow. I love you. Trina
DID YOU KNOW, underneath it all, you're all naked? - Resting on the rock. Dawn & Natasha
MONICA & BILLY: Stay sweet. I love you guys. Always remember, you are in my heart. Love, Alisha
MY MOM: I love ya! See you later alligator. After while crocodile. Not too soon baboon. Luv, your daughter
THE R.A.'S: I'll miss you. Have fun, Bobbi!
I WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER Jen. E, Aaron, Jenny, Gia, Alison, Slamb, Nicki, Shosh, Amy, Nuria. I'll miss you, AWL
THE POSSE STAY COOL, amber, ice, little "D", and Oakland. Finest impressions, dance machine, good girls, and don't try and understand - it's just a girl thing! I love you forever, love Slick.
FROM J. L. MEYER, ESQ. As my dear ol' granny used to say, "Quiere Ludwig a Ludmilla?" Ask Prof. Turner.
IF LOOKING FOR A GOOD TIME call any alum -- ANON
TO THE CLASSES OF 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, FACULTY, STAFF, AND FRIENDS: Thanks for everything the last two years. You've made my life special; I've grown a lot here. You deserve the best, and here's hoping you get it! Bobbi
CONGRATULATIONS Ducky, Maki-chan, Seniorita, Sleepyhead, Miss Liu and Miss Spain. I'll miss you! Mrs. Hansen



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J.M.

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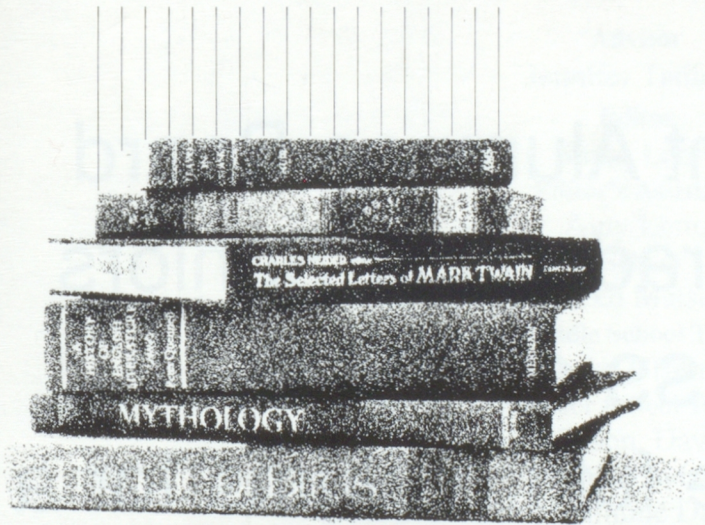


Bye all of you grossness girls. Tardz from Marz, Frank, Tramp. Darling Beth, Who gave you the boy shirt?, A+Slam-Kid, Flying Squirrels and Dancing Girls (Piper and Carol?), Blonds have more fun, I hate boys& I'm not ticklish, Pez Master, Shorty (Bauska?), Thanks Jenny.

Love, Beth A.K.A. Bethman



Happy Birthday Mommy. I love you. Goodbye. Love, Beth



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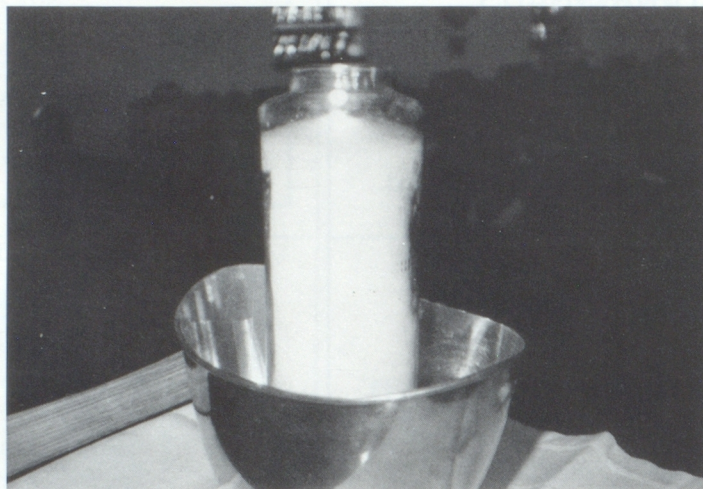
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A JOURNEY BACK

TIE A YELLOW RIBBON

On August 2, 1990, Saddam Hussein's Iraqi Army invaded Kuwait. President Bush sent troops to Saudi Arabia to prevent any further conflict. At this point it was known as Operation Desert Shield. The troops practiced there for five months to prepare for ground war and air born defense in the desert.

The UN gave Saddam a January 15th deadline to leave Kuwait by the UN.



This peace candle remains in the chapel to remind us all of the troops in the Gulf.

They failed to comply, so on the 17th, the firing began. When the news came across the screen it flashed Operation Desert Storm.

As students frequented the TV rooms for an up-

date they wondered what they could do. Students and faculty sported yellow ribbons to remind them of the troops in the Gulf. A candle remained in the chapel to signify our hopes for peace.

Upper Schoolers wrote letters to the troops, Middle Schoolers sent food, and the Lower Schoolers wrote lists of what "Peace is....". Many students attended peace marches and lectures, such as BeyondWar, and the civil rights activist.

While we waited to hear of the words "cease fire", we learned of an oil spill in the Gulf that was 40 miles long and 8 miles wide. And then ground war began on February 23. A few days went by. Right before finals, it was announced that a cease fire had occurred.

Snow, Sun, Sleet, and Hail



On a snow day right before Christmas break, boarders spend a lazy day attacking a 1000 piece puzzle.

In 1990-91 the country was overcome by a variety of extreme weather conditions. Around Thanksgiving severe wind and rain hit Washington. Trees, power lines, and homes were damaged, and the old I-90 bridge collapsed. While most of Northern Washington sand bagged their towns, California suffered from

the worst drought since 1930. Precipitation was 73% lower than normal and the reservoirs contained only 50% of normal storage.

The weather didn't cease to surprise us. Right before Christmas break, students cheered when school was announced to be closed because of snow.

ENTERTAINMENT



The fourth and fifth grade classes practice for their performance of "How To Eat Like A Child."

Box Office Smashes

1. Ghost
2. Pretty Woman
3. Flatliners
4. Total Recall
5. Dick Tracy
6. Days of Thunder
7. Misery
8. Home Alone
9. Dances With Wolves
10. The Doors

A Show of Support For the Troops

A large group of celebrities, actors, singers, and athletes came together to make a music video of the song "Voices That Care" in honor of the troops. Proceeds of the song go to the Red Cross and the USO. The troops in the Gulf viewed it four days before the rest of the world.

Goodwill Games

The 1990 Goodwill Games took place in Seattle, Washington. It was a great cultural exchange as well as competition. Many Russian athletes were placed with host families so that they could get a better sense of life in America.

The athletes competed in Track and Field, Wrestling, Gymnastics, Basketball, and Swimming among many other events. Swimmers were privileged with the new swimming facility in Federal Way.

Lora and Cindy Chow of the Upper School had the opportunity to work at the Goodwill games in July and August. Cindy said, "It was exciting because we got to see celebrities and athletes

from all over the world." Unfortunately, the Goodwill Games drained from Seattle and Tacoma's city funds. The Games brought local citizens together to support a worldwide function of unity.

POPULAR BUYS 1990-91

can of pop	\$.50
candy bar	\$.55
large pizza	\$13.00
newspaper	\$.35
movie ticket	\$ 6.50
movie rental	\$ 2.50
compact disc	\$13.00
gas-	

from \$.79 to \$1.55
per gallon

approximations

from August to March

Censorship Blankets the Entertainment World

An article from the Inkwell
by Shosh Kehoe

Banned In The U.S.A. has become a typical phrase among pop stars lately. The reasons range from explicit language in song lyrics to standing up for political beliefs. Even artists themselves have become the victims of this controversial censorship. In June 1990, U.S. District Court Judge Jose Genyalez ruled 2 Live Crew's album, "As Nasty As They Want To Be" obscene. Four days later, 2 Live Crew was arrested for performing songs from this album in Hollywood, Florida. Irish pop singer Sinéad O'Connor stood up for her politi-

cal beliefs by protesting the playing of the Star Spangled Banner before her concert. After the concert at Garden State Arts Center in New Jersey, the center officials banned her from any future appearances. Song artists are not the only people victimized by censorship. Congress has attempted to pass a bill that will restrict which arts will be financed by the National Endowment for the Arts. This controversy of censorship among song artists and visual art presents an ironic situation. The 90's decade opened with the destruction of the Berlin Wall and the end of the Cold War and it seems that freedom around the world is on the rise, yet in the United States, the land of freedom, walls are being built around expressionism.

When our Worlds are One

By the end of the year the bridges between Lower, Middle and Upper schools were well built. The whole school united in the cause of May Day. May Day was the subject of some experimentation this year with a focus on achieving a more cohesive, community spirit. Upper and Middleschoolers and faculty from all divisions came together for the winter production of "The Phantom Tollbooth".

The whole school gathered for a variety of both entertaining and educational assemblies. In honor of

Martin Luther King Jr. Day a civil rights activist, Al Correll, spoke to the school, sharing his experience with discrimination. For International Days, the school assembled in the Kemper gym to watch and participate in Polynesian dancing. Western Washington University drama students performed "Labels" for the Upper and Middle schools, providing a lesson in recognizing stereotypes.

Though at the beginning of the year it seemed the school came together only seldomly for special

occasions, a tie has developed between all the students at Annie Wright, first graders and twelfth graders alike. This feeling extends beyond all-school chapel and organized activities in which the whole school participates. By the end of the year students made friends far outside their grade level. Trisha Benton, a fifth grader, catches the real spirit of the school, "The older kids are nice, they aren't so different from the littler kids. They're just bigger."

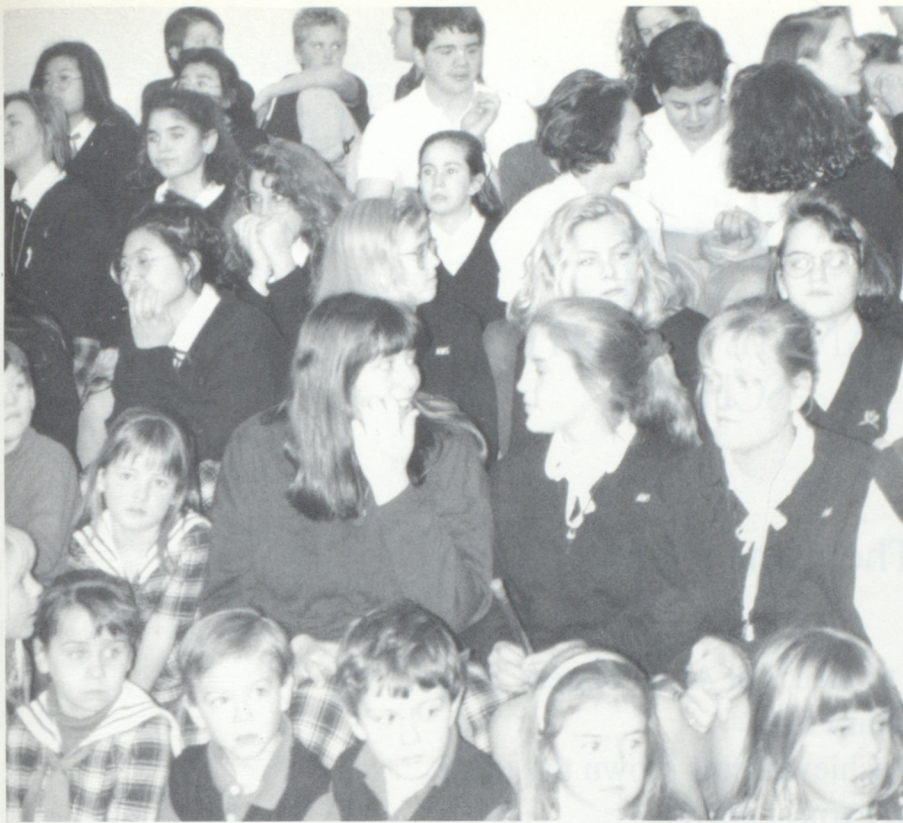


Middle schoolers assemble in the Cloister area to create a birthday picture for Susan Harney, Annie Wright's daughter.

Shelbie Armstrong contemplates her afternoon finals while taking a study break in the student lounge.

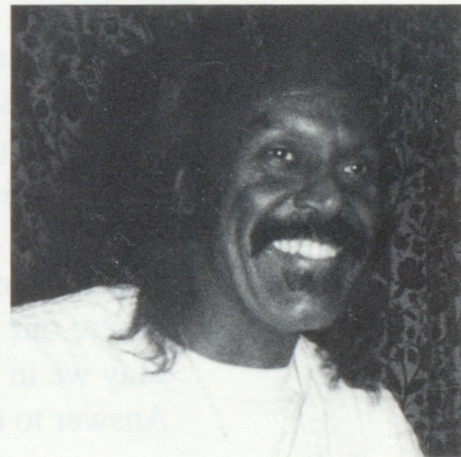
Annie Wright students of all ages join in a game of "Quackdiddleioso" in the student lounge during the Lower School Shopping Night.





Middle, Upper and Lower School students crowd the bleachers for a special assembly.

An orange peel provides great entertainment for creative lower schoolers at lunch.



In the students' eyes, Merlin is considered as protector and money lender.



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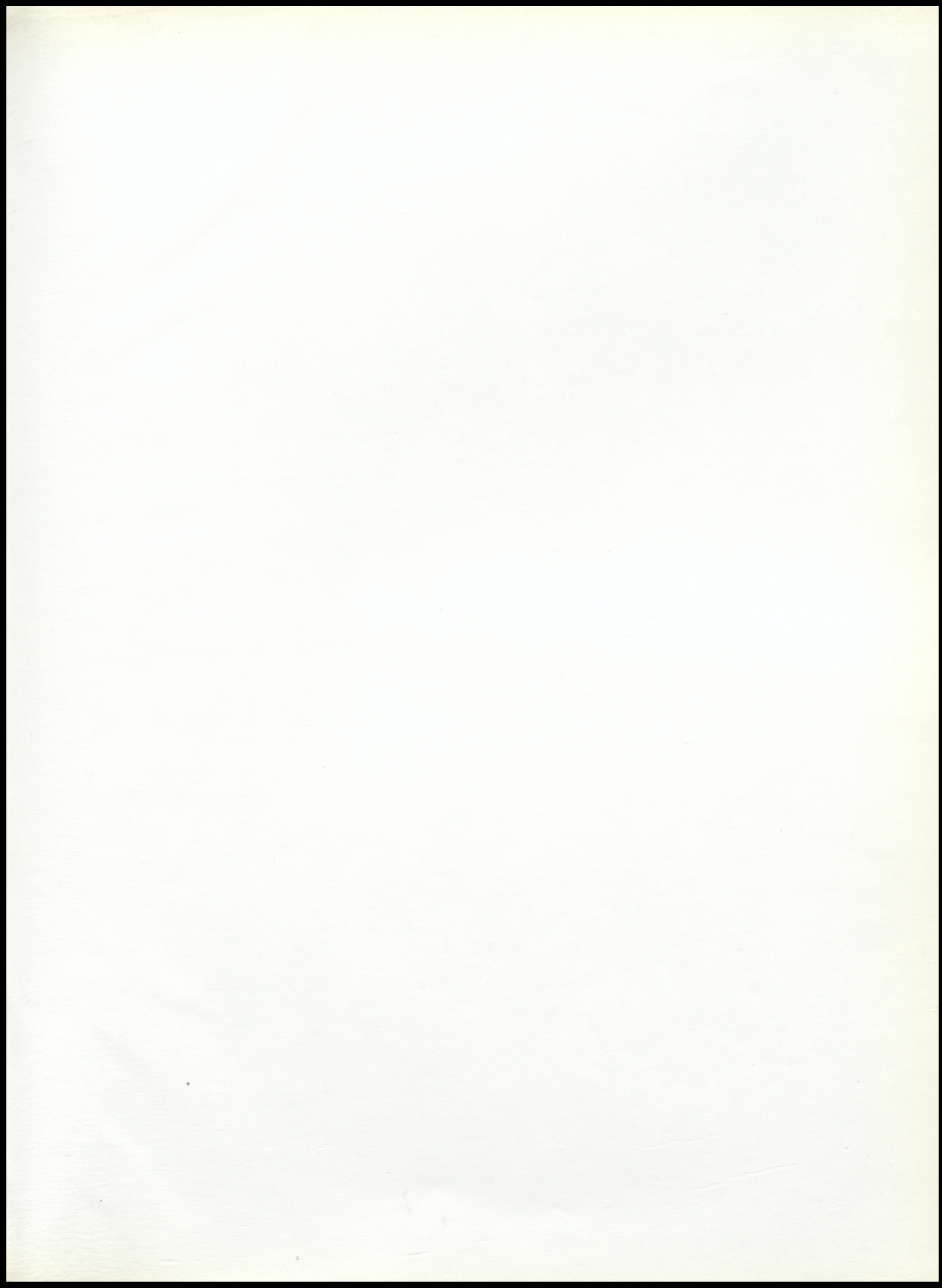
The Alma Mater

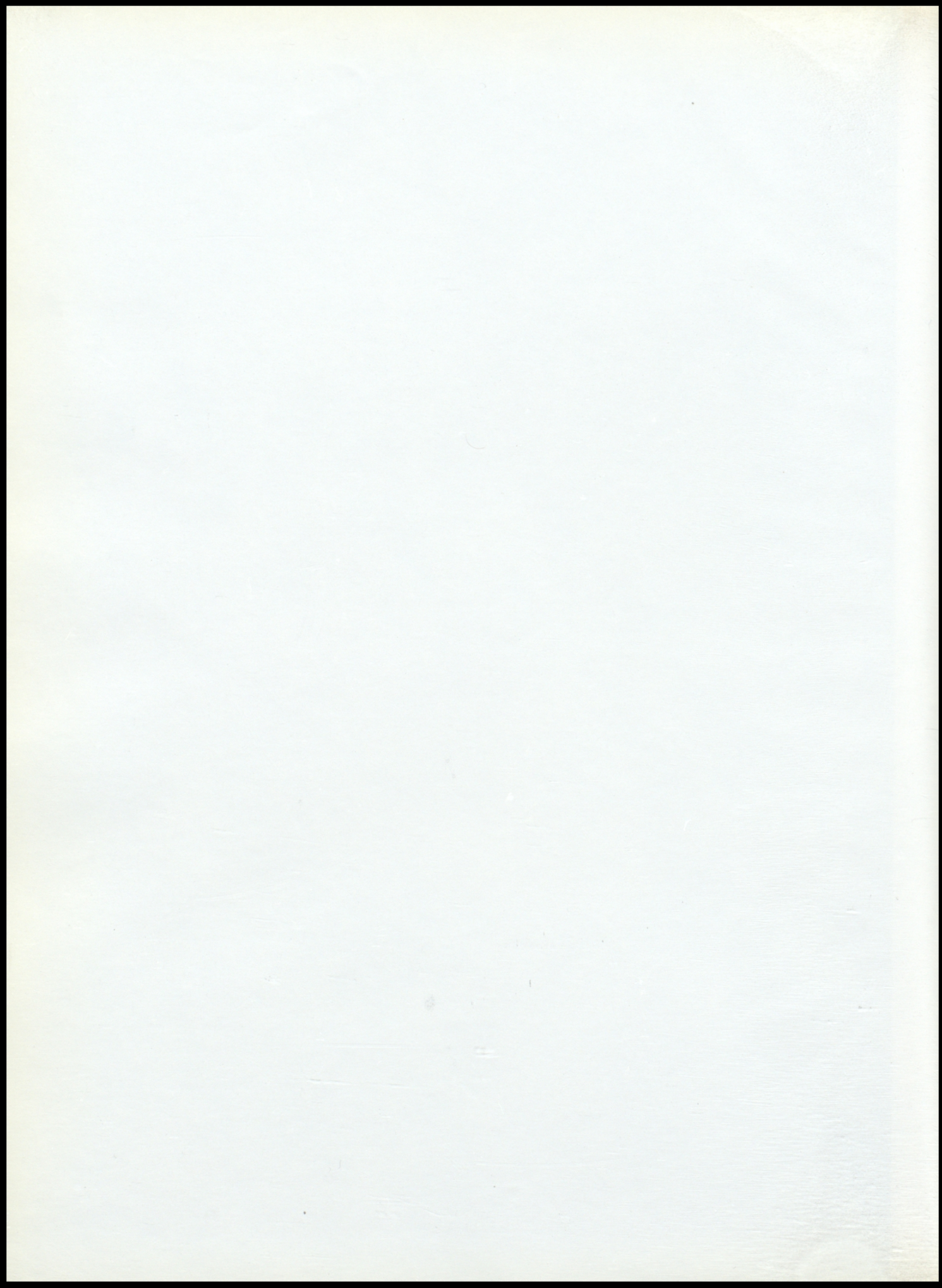
Hail to thee; our Alma Mater,
Seminary fair,
May achievements crown thy labor,
Is our earnest prayer.

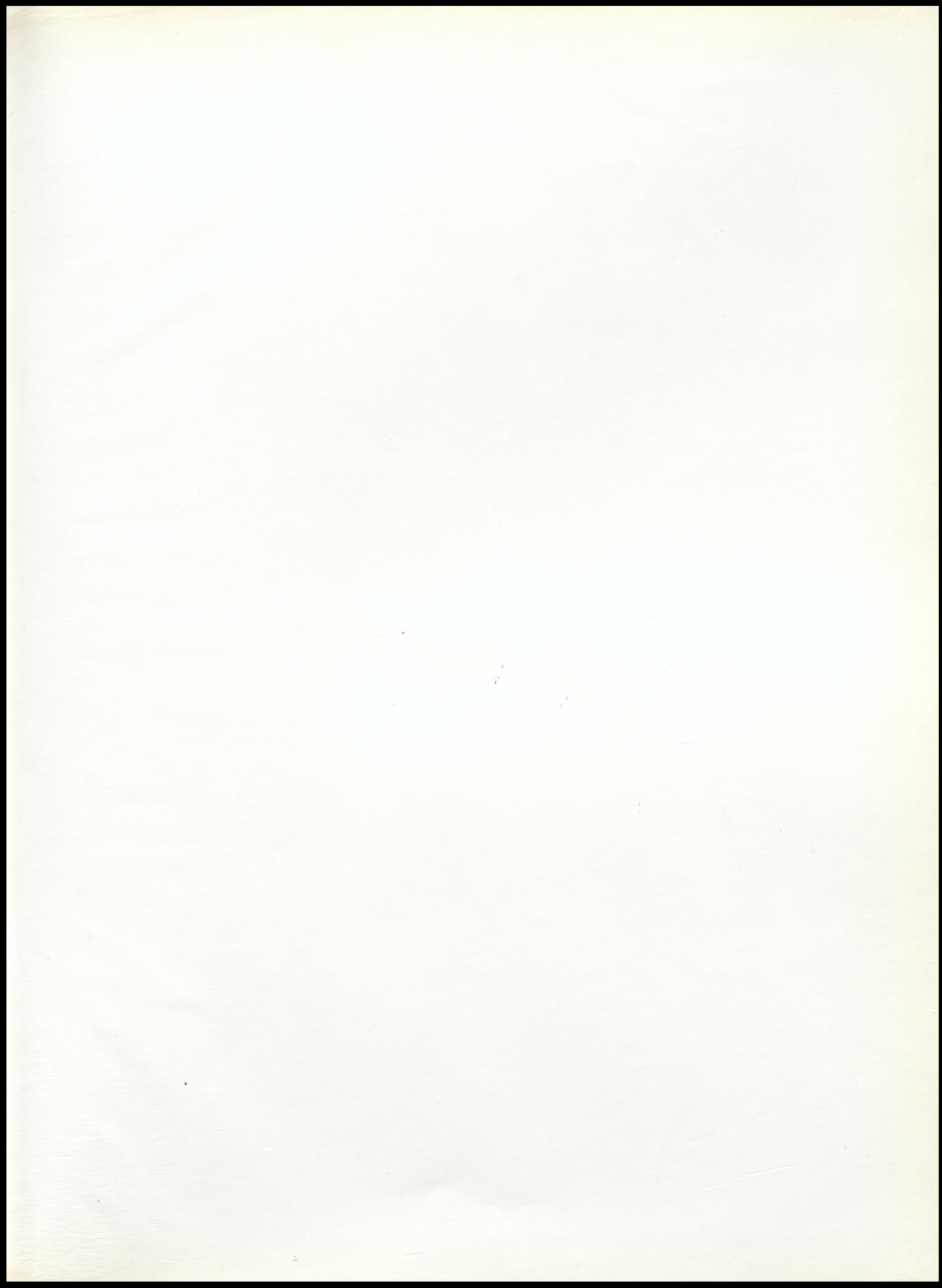
Deep and true as those blue waters
Thou art reared above,
May the characters thou moldest
Hold thee in their love.

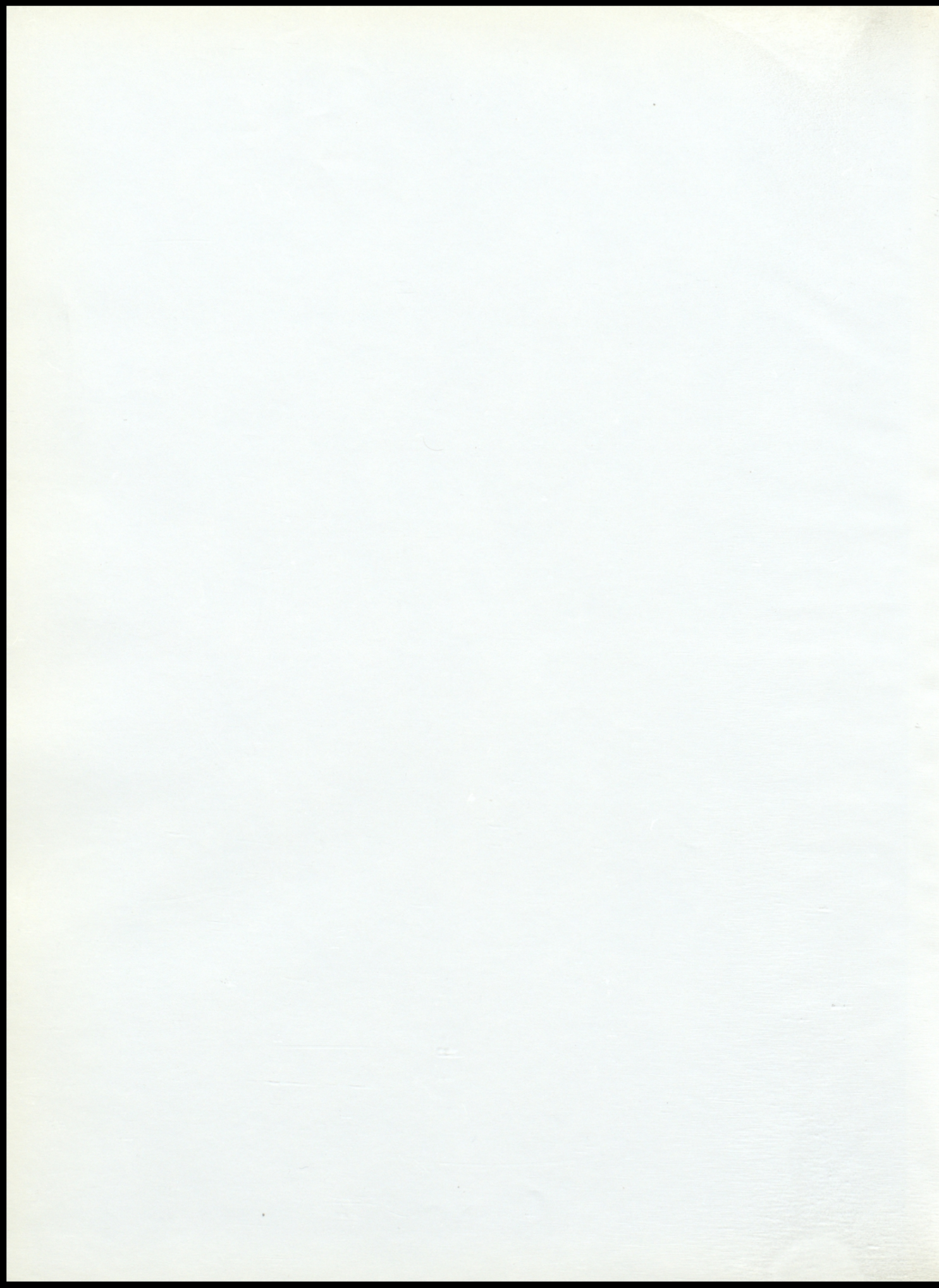
Pure as yonder snow-clad mountains
Where our glances fall,
May we in the years to follow
Answer to thy call.

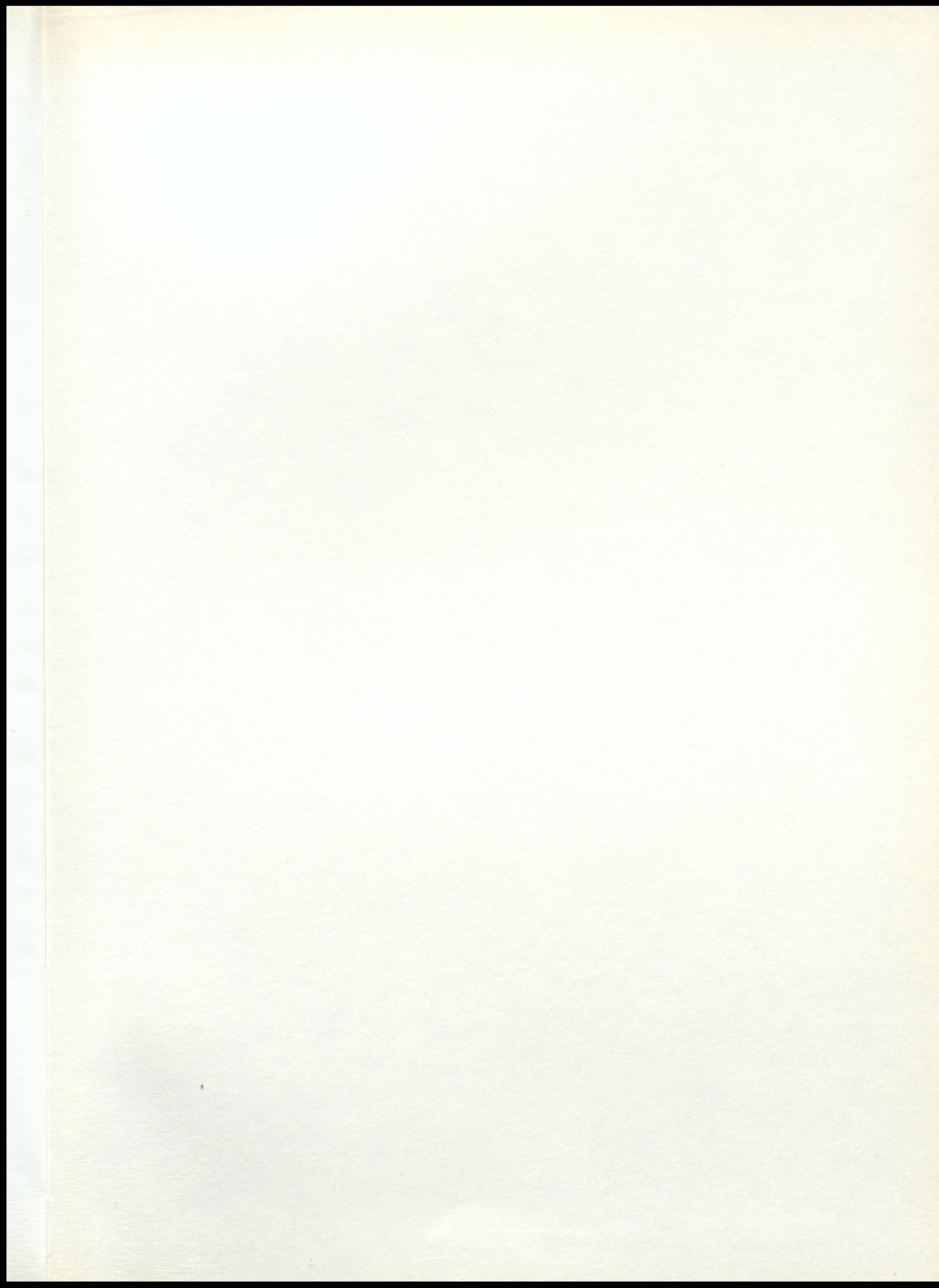
Chorus:
Hearts turned toward our Alma Mater
May our lives at length
Prove thy students bear thy motto:
"On from Strength to Strength."











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